

Readings from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Temp.	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86
Humidity	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92
Wind	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32
Wind Dir.	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32
Barometer	30.0	30.1	30.2	30.3	30.4	30.5	30.6	30.7	30.8	30.9	31.0	31.1

Baby Survives Operation To Cover Exposed Heart

By DAVE BARRY
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher and Teresa Wall should be depressed. Their newborn baby is not well, neither one has a job and their medical bills are high.

But they are happy because their son is alive despite the fact he was born with his heart outside his body, a defect doctors believe no other infant has ever survived.

"We're just going day by day," Mrs. Wall, 20, told reporters at Children's Hospital here Tuesday. "We're thanking God every day he's still alive."

He's looking more like a little boy now, without all his tubes and everything.

Christopher John Wall Jr., the first child of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., couple, lies on his back on an "infant warmer" in the hospital's intensive care unit, his condition critical but stable.

When he was born Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in nearby Marlton, N.J., doctors found that he had no sternum, the elastic cartilage

that connects the front of the ribs.

The bulk of his heart protruded through his chest, with only the upper end remaining within the chest cavity. The condition is called ectopia cordis, and doctors say medical literature lists fewer than 200 previous cases.

The child was rushed to Children's Hospital, where in a four-hour operation Dr. Robert G. Ketrick and Dr. Naresh C. Saxena covered the exposed

heart with a flap of skin. Christopher's heart can clearly be seen beating under its thin covering.

Ketrick said of the decision to leave the heart outside the body:

"The previous cases ended in failure because attempts were made to put the heart back in the chest cavity. This child probably did well because no final effort was made to put the heart back in the chest, but

rather just to protect it."

The two doctors said more surgery will be necessary to correct another, less serious, heart defect, but both voiced cautious optimism about the infant's future.

They said eventually some effort may be made to put Christopher's heart back in his chest. Until then, some sort of shield will be fashioned to protect the exposed organ, they said.

Wall, 23, said he had no idea

how he would pay the medical bills. He said he has applied for aid from New Jersey's Crippled Children's Fund.

Wall and his wife, both graduated from high school in Camden, N.J., where their parents live. They were married two years ago, after Wall earned a degree at the University of Dayton.

They came to Camden to be near their parents for the birth of their first child.



HAPPY PARENTS AND SURGEONS: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wall of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., smile as Dr. Naresh C. Saxena (second from right) and Dr. Robert G. Ketrick (right) respond to reporters' questions at news conference Tuesday afternoon in Philadelphia on chances for full recovery for Christopher Wall Jr., who was born Aug. 10 with his heart outside his body. Surgeons covered child's heart with his own tissues. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger: Only The 'Nuances' Remain

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says only "nuances" remain to be resolved in a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement providing for another Israeli pullback in the Sinai Desert.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said today a key part of the pact already is complete and ready for signing. They said the completed section obligated both sides to refrain from "the use or threat of force" and was to be signed directly between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger reported "remarkable progress" in the negotiations after his arrival from Israel late Tuesday afternoon to confer with President Anwar Sadat.

The Israeli officials said the completed portion — one of three sections in the pact — also specified permission for Israeli cargo to move through the Suez Canal and included an appendix of maps and timetables for territorial changes.

They declined to say when it might be signed, but all indications were that it would be wrapped up before the end of the week.

Sadat said after greeting Kissinger that the agreement "is not only good for Egypt and for the Arab world, but it is for the sake of peace ... for the Arabs and the Israelis."

"If this succeeds it will mean defusing of the situation," the Egyptian president declared.

Sadat repeatedly stressed the importance of peace. In reply to a newsman who noted that Egypt was also regaining territory, he said: "Territory? We shall be regaining our territory. But what we are after is peace."

However, a cautionary note came from Tahsen Bashir, a spokesman for Sadat, who said 10 per cent of the agreement was still to be worked out, and this should not be "lightly dismissed."

Diplomatic sources said the major problem still unresolved was the wording of the clauses covering Egyptian guarantees to limit economic and propaganda warfare against Israel, and the possible linking of the agreement to a similar agreement between Israel and Syria.

The sources added, however, that the pact would be of unlimited duration and would not depend on future Israeli concessions to Syria or Jordan.

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was committed to the agreement.

Brother Of Slain Man Proposes Reward Plan

By JERRY KESINGER
Palm And Features Editor

A brother of a Benton Harbor man slain by robbers said he will propose to county officials an automatic reward system for information leading to solution of crimes of violence in Berrien county. Michael Govatos, longtime county supervisor and former Benton city commissioner, said \$1,000 reward he posted personally was instrumental in the quick apprehension and conviction of the slayers of his brother earlier this year.

"I think a reward would solve help solve many more crimes. I'm convinced there is almost always somebody who sees or knows something about most crimes who would be willing to talk."

Govatos, operator of a Benton Harbor restaurant, said two suspects were apprehended

by police within 24 hours after the reward was offered in the slaying of his brother, John Govatos, in the Oasis party store in Hagar township last Jan. 6. The Benton Harbor man said Sheriff Forrest Jewell handled the eventual disposition of the reward money. Govatos said he was not told who received the money, but was informed that it had brought forth information that led to the speedy arrest of suspects. Two men subsequently were convicted and sentenced to prison for the killing.

Govatos said he would propose rewards, varying from about \$100 to \$1,000, be offered automatically in all crimes of violence, from felonious assault to rape and murder. He proposed a fund would be administered by the county prosecutor. "I think it would be another tool to help solve crimes and reduce crime in the future," said Govatos.

Haile Selassie, 'King Of Kings,' Dies At Age 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Haile Selassie, the diminutive strong man who ruled Ethiopia as the "King of Kings" for 36 years before he was deposed by the military last September, died today. He was 83. The government said the funeral march was found dead in his bed by a servant early this morning.

In Washington, intelligence sources said an Addis Ababa radio broadcast reported that Selassie died as a result of illness affecting his prostate gland. Last May, Selassie was reported seriously ill with a prostate condition.

The sources said the broadcast gave no further details. The State Department had no immediate comment.

Since he was deposed last

Sept. 12, Selassie had been confined in one of his former palaces in the Ethiopian capital, and access to him had been denied to outsiders.

Medical reports following his operation said he was making a normal recovery. But then there was no further word on his condition.

Tuesday's broadcast said that following a deterioration Tues-



HAILE SELASSIE
Deposed ruler died

day, Selassie's only surviving daughter, Princess Tenagnework, had been permitted to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



WILLIAM WESNER

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Wednesday, Aug. 27, is 783, the state Lottery Bureau said today.

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two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Caroline) Heinstra, Kalamazoo and Mrs. Clara Boehm, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Wesner was a deacon of the First Baptist church and a member of Gideon Society.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Day-Ford funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Gideon Society.



WHERE AUTO DEALER FELL: William Wesner was working on this sign at Wesner Brothers Auto Sales, St. Joseph, when he fell about 15 feet from ladder and died about three hours later. Burn on hand indicated fall may have been caused by electrical shock to hand. (Staff photo)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bart Lindanfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Unlike Carl, We Don't Want To Start Smoking

Black City Commissioner Carl Brown of Benton Harbor is a man to whom color apparently means a great deal.

He can always be counted on to give a political speech against the white establishment. Obviously, to him white is not wonderful.

Ironically, however, it's equally apparent that neither does Carl Brown feel black is beautiful.

He bitterly assails fellow blacks many times more than he does whites. Currently, he nails Charles Joseph, Benton Harbor's black mayor, at almost every conceivable opportunity.

He even got sued for "harassment," without successfully by the mayor's black aide, Mrs. Donna Cooke.

It wasn't too many years back that Brown was feuding publicly with two other black public officials: Mrs. Helen Ford and Virgil May of the now defunct Tri-CAP organization. Tri-CAP handled government grants to the underprivileged in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Brown was an officer and chief promoter of C-MEDS, a training agency that had some con-

tracts with Tri-CAP.

The relationship broke up in a spectacular public trade-off of charges and counter-charges.

But irked as he may be with both black and white, Brown evidently never gets so burned as when he sees yellow. At least, that's the indication from comments he made at Monday night's meeting of the Benton Harbor city commission.

Brown accused this newspaper of yellow journalism, saying:

"I suppose we won't be able to get rid of this yellow journalism until the place burns down."

If this isn't a clear invitation to some racist kook to torch our main plant in Benton Harbor, it'll do until a better one comes along.

We like our efficient, handsome buildings and pretty grounds. We'd like to stay on in the city and keep paying taxes.

We further have a definite aversion to the burning of people, particularly us.

Please, Mr. Brown, take up a pipe if you want something to smoke!

Going Overboard On Redlining

Until a few years ago the conventional financial institutions, banks, savings and loans, insurance companies, could invest their funds under relatively light restrictions.

They can no longer knowingly underwrite an illegal enterprise, and they are held accountable to those entrusting their money to them under what the courts call the prudent man rule of

investment. Simplistically stated, the latter says the institution should not extend a loan where the facts of the situation and common sense indicate no reasonable expectation the borrower will pay off the obligation.

The civil rights movement has brought into the open the sticky problem of placing mortgage money in areas that are rundown or at the precipice heading downhill.

The savings and loan industry is feeling the brunt of this flak since it is organized primarily to invest in real estate ventures, particularly residential properties.

Consumer groups in Boston, Chicago, Detroit and other large cities having problems with urban blight are gunning against redlining.

This is the refusal to commit mortgage money in decaying zones simply because the blight virtually promises the lender will have to write off the loan.

The term, redlining, arises from the supposed practice of marking off on a map in red pencil those areas automatically declared out of bounds to the loan officer.

Starting January 1, the California Business and Transportation Agency, the regulatory agency for state chartered savings and loans, is introducing a stringent set of rules aimed at reducing redlining to a very light pink.

Substantially, the rules amount to a quota system on loans. Unless a savings and loan puts out mortgage money formulated to the deposits it draws from its chartered zone of operations, it will experience difficulty in retaining its license to do business or to be authorized to establish branch offices.

The agency is creating complaint offices to which anyone can report that his application was rejected or, if granted, was hedged by security demands not required from other borrowers.

The itch prevails in other states to install the California model and the Washington agencies overseeing the financial institutions have been following the Golden State's development with more than passing interest.

The hole in the doughnut is that nothing is said as to what happens if this forced lending saddles the institutions with a bankrupt portfolio and the worried depositors begin a run on the institutions in the best tradition of the devil take the hindmost.

The only fair solution is to have the states or Uncle Sam guarantee those loans.

Even if it can be said that a financial institution should risk mixing the bitter with the sweet, it must be overlooked they are not dealing with their own money. That belongs to millions of small savers looking for a reasonably sound spot to place their hard-earned dollars.

He's Coming This Way!



Political, Tax Revisions Become State Law Today

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Although he objects to some provisions, comprehensive state and local political reforms and a broad revision of Michigan's business taxes were to be signed into law today by Gov. William Milliken.

Aides to Milliken said the governor wants lawmakers to correct a number of flaws he sees in the measure when summer recess ends in October. Signing ceremonies were scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

The bill, which regulates lobbyists, sets conflict of interest safeguards, financial disclosure rules and opens an independent enforcement commission, does not go into effect until next April. However, lawmakers

could amend the bill so it would take effect sooner.

Republicans have refused to accept an earlier effective date until Milliken's proposed alterations win favor with Democrats, the legislature's majority party. The bill, actively pushed by the citizen's lobby, Michigan Common Cause, received final approval Aug. 13.

Aides said Milliken objects to provisions which:

— Permit labor unions to funnel campaign funds between local chapters and avoid spending limits. Republicans say this gives Democrats an unfair advantage because union support traditionally goes to Democrats.

— Limit campaign spending to candidates only, preventing non-partisan groups like the League of Women Voters from supporting ballot proposals.

— Jeopardize the ability of the state and local governments to issue bonds and notes by unclear conflict-of-interest language.

— Prevent Milliken from making direct appointments to the political ethics commission which is to enforce the bill.

— Require what some see as too many low-level public officials and their family members to make disclosure of financial holdings.

The reform bill is the first in the nation to provide partial public funding of campaigns for the office of governor.

The measure imposes limits

on campaign donation and spending. It also requires public officials — from local board members to governor — to file financial statements.

Common Cause told lawmakers it would go to voters with a political ethics proposal if they did not adopt one themselves.

The bill requires lobbyists to report their spending once every three months. It outlaws conflicts of interest and establishes a commission to enforce the law.

If the bill goes into effect in April, it will take the Secretary of State's office several more months to set up enforcement machinery. That would mean the new law would be largely ineffective in time for August 1976 primary elections, for which money is already being raised.

The business tax revision was designed by Milliken's budget expert, Gerald Miller, to stimulate industrial expansion, create jobs and stabilize state revenue collections.

The bill replaces eight current taxes with a single 2.35 per cent levy on a tax base composed of payrolls, profits, interest and a portion of depreciation.

Although the measure was reworked in the legislature, supporters say it still will achieve its intended goals. It means a tax break for utilities and major manufacturing companies, while food chains, professional services and construction companies are hit harder than before, tax experts say.

The tax should bring the state treasury the same \$900 million a year now produced, but also generate a needed one-time \$180 million bonus to balance this year's budget.

Stimulation of industrial expansion could result from a first-year write-off of all capital acquisition. Other deductions from the tax base should help certain groups.

One deduction permits a saving for labor intensive businesses whose work force falls over 95 per cent of their tax bases. A second limits the tax base to half of gross receipts, a help for professionals with few employees. A third exempts the first \$34,000 of income to aid small businesses.

The bill taxes depreciation at 72 per cent next year, decreasing to 50 per cent in 1977 and to 40 per cent in 1978.

Opposition from business hard hit by the new law led some legislators to write in amendments softening its impact in specific areas.

Thus, the bill allows food stores to cut taxes by excluding a large portion of payrolls from their tax base, permits transportation firms to pay only 30 per cent of the tax rate and permits construction companies to exclude half their labor costs of jobs contracted before Sept. 1.

NOTE TO BE SECRET
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suicide note left by Robert Waters, treasurer of the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will not be made public, but a relative said Waters shot himself because of business pressure.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Not All Are Bullish On Economic Outlook

By JOHN CLIFFORD
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While the administration remains bullish on the economy not everyone agrees. Merrill Lynch is bearish.

In a report entitled "The Economic Outlook has Changed," contained in its "Weekly Government Securities Bulletin," the nation's largest broker now foresees the economy actually declining again by early 1976.

The thundering herd as Merrill Lynch sometimes is called, is not alone in its doubts about the recovery, but it is out there all by itself in terms of its powerful influence on investors of all sizes.

Two weeks ago in its government securities bulletin the firm commented that a combination of accelerating inflation and rising interest rates could trigger responses that would risk aborting the recovery.

In its latest bulletin, dated Aug. 22 and now circulating to investors, it adds:

"These forces have now progressed far enough and for sufficient time so that we now feel that the probabilities now favor a substantially reduced rate of economic growth in the fourth quarter of this year and a shift to a small decline in the first quarter of next year."

This outlook, it observes, "is considerably different from the one we had been relying upon for some time months or so."

Rising inflation, it said, will erode disposable income, particularly discretionary income or income that isn't required for necessities.

Most of the price increases have been in the food area," it observes, "but wholesale and industrial prices of non-food items have also started to increase."

It said interest rates are ris-

ing "because of tighter Federal Reserve policy and concern over inflation" rather than from any sharp increase in demand, "the only major borrower being the U.S. Treasury."

These factors, the brokerage house observes, have reduced consumer confidence, business confidence and investor confidence.

"If consumers find their real discretionary income eroding and equity values declining they are less likely to buy big ticket items for which they have to make an extended commitment," the report states.

For their part, "businessmen are less likely to voluntarily accelerate investments and may even lower their capital spending plans." And investors might be reluctant to make long-term commitments in "volatile markets."

"This extends into the housing area," the report said. "Housing institutions are becoming progressively more conservative in their lending policies."

Merrill Lynch analysts say this conservatism, along with the basic disparity between family incomes and the average price of a house, puts the conventional housing market of the first quarter of next year.

Together, these factors "will prevent a significant recovery from present levels in the housing market."

By October or November, the report concludes, evidence of the changing economic environment should become obvious, and "it would seem reasonable to expect the Federal Reserve to alter its policy to accommodate and away from restraint at that time."

While an easier money policy most likely would result in an economic upturn, possibly accompanied by the familiar inflation, the Merrill Lynch report makes no attempt to look beyond the first quarter of 1976.

NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Friends Silent At 3rd World Table

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
LIMA, Peru (AP) — So far, the Soviet Union has been an invisible superpower at the 82-member, non-aligned conference.

Unlike the United States, it has escaped any public criticism and in fact is hardly mentioned. Nor is China. But the United States is a daily target of much direct and implied criticism.

At the same time one can hear in the corridors an occasional remark about how important the United States might be one day in terms of supplying the technology the world's poor nations will need if they are going to solve the formidable economic questions they are earnestly discussing here backstage.

The United States probably has friends among the 82, but there's been little, if any, outspoken defense of the Americans.

On the contrary, both words and acts reflect anger at the nation which, for so long has been the world's rich uncle.

The words are "imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, racism" and the like. Almost all the nations represented here had a recent colonial past. Nations that dominated most of them are now weak, but the United States, for all its trou-

ble, is rich and strong, and it is accused of "imperialism" in its use of that strength.

The anti-American acts are the admission of members and observers of nations allied with the Soviet Union (North Korea and North Vietnam) while simultaneously rejecting a U.S. ally (South Korea), a lopsided tilt toward the Arabs and against U.S.-supported Israel and a procession of "news conferences" which produce little but denunciations of "U.S. imperialism."

Non-aligned originally meant a middle ground, a grouping of nations having alliances with neither the Soviet Union nor the United States. Now nations having alliances with the Communist powers are welcomed as members while nations having alliances with the United States are not.

Close identification with the Yankees in other respects can also mean rejection, and so Guatemala, which surely can qualify as a poor country, is denied even observer status.

Meantime, backstage efforts seem earnest and real, attempting to get down to the real bread and butter issues that will continue to plague the Third World and in which U.S. good will might be an important factor.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THANKS FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Editor,
Thank you for the announcements in the Palladium concerning the Mel Dibble Crusade recently held in our church.

May God bless you for furnishing this service to the surrounding areas.

The Deacons
Bethany Presbyterian church
Gables.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

The first commercial mechanical harvesting of peaches known in the area was completed last Sunday on a farm operated by Max Michael of Eau Claire. Michael used his son's mechanical cherry harvesting outfit to shake about 25 acres of Amber Gem peaches — a very firm variety — for processing use by Gerber Products company, Fremont.

— 25 Years Ago —

The new Benton Harbor district office building of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. will be opened Monday morning, August 28, when employees of the district will begin serving the public from the new quarters located at the northeast corner of Main and Eighth streets in Benton Harbor. The new building represents the culmination of a year's construction. Ground was broken for the building in August of last year.

— 50 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor football makes its 1925 appearance next week, with the opening of the city's schools. High school practice will start no later than next Tuesday, according to B.H. high's new coach, Russell Link.

Sodus — School opens August 31 with Loren Cleveland and Lena Madala as teachers...Allen Burke, Silas Merritt, Audley Grimes, Virgil Tompkins, Chester Wyroff, P. O'Brien,

Mrs. Sarah Burke and Mrs. Frances Smith with their families picnicked at Indian Lake Sunday.

Buchanan — One hundred and 50 of the 500 members of the Buchanan high school association are expected to be present at the alumni dinner Friday evening, according to Miss Mary E. Reynolds, who has been in correspondence with the old grads.

— 75 Years Ago —

A young man on an old fashioned high wheel attracted considerable attention on the streets in Benton Harbor this morning.

During the heavy rain Sunday forenoon West Main street in Benton Harbor was a regular river, the water being several inches deep the width of the street.

A Benton Harbor man and a St. Joseph man broke the Sabbath in the popular resort town of St. Joseph yesterday afternoon and accommodately furnished amusement to the 5,000 wet and shaking excursionists who had braved the rains all day. The St. Joseph man isn't loved by the Benton Harbor man. The climax of a long brewing quarrel arrived yesterday when the men entered a hurriedly arranged ring in the Whiteside alley and slugged each other into insensibility. Officer Russell called the bout to an end. The principals will appear before Justice Smith this afternoon.

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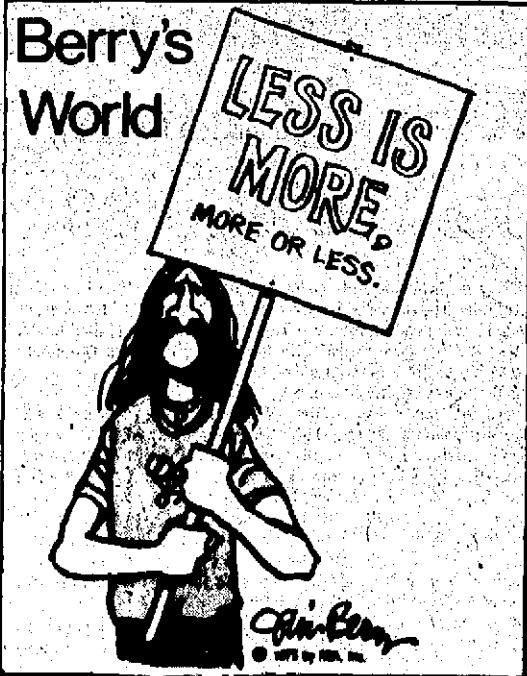
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WILL REPORT WITHOUT CONTRACT

St. Joe Teachers Vote To Work

Although an agreement on a new contract has not been reached, teachers in the St. Joseph school district voted unanimously last night to report for work tomorrow and to continue the bargaining process with the board of education.

Richard Maxam, president of the St. Joseph Education Association, announced the decision, saying

about 95 per cent of the district's some 200 teachers were at the faculty meeting in senior high school.

Maxam said teachers tomorrow will be in their respective classrooms, preparing for classes which start next Wednesday. Maxam said teachers on Friday also will attend an "in service" orientation session.

"I feel tonight's (Tuesday's faculty meeting) action by the St. Joe teachers attests to their commitment to the children of St. Joe," Maxam said.

Maxam said faculty representatives have held one meeting with a state mediator and no settlement on a new contract is in sight. Maxam said no new bargaining sessions have been scheduled, but he hopes talks can resume soon.



PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS: Capt. Fred Logan, assisted by his wife, Ora, will present elephant act when Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus appears in Benton Harbor tomorrow. Circus, sponsored by Benton

Harbor Kiwanis club, will perform at 4 and 8 p.m. on old fruit market site, next to K-mart. Circus troupe also includes aerial acts and clowns.

Michigan
Teacher
Pacts
Lagging

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Only 45 per cent of Michigan's 530 school districts have ratified teacher contracts, the state Board of Education said Tuesday.

The rate lags behind the pace of the last two years, as the board said 241 districts have reached agreements, compared with 270 at this time last year. Two years ago, 300, or 57 per cent, had settled.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter urged teachers to continue negotiations after the school year begins if contracts are still unsettled by the time schools open, adding:

"I urge the school boards and teachers in these districts to make every effort to reach agreement by the end of this week."

A total of 258 districts with enrollments of more than 1 million students are still without contracts.

The 11 largest are Detroit, Flint, Livonia, Warren, Taylor, Bay City, Kalamazoo, Southfield, East Detroit, Benton Harbor and Traverse City.

In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, 29 of 63 districts are still without contracts.

Two years ago, the state had a record number of teacher strikes.



WHOLESALE OF YEAR: Plaque that honors Barentsen Candy Co. of Benton Harbor as Wholesaler of the Year is displayed by President Leon Gideon (left) and Vice President Grant Derfelt. Honor, incidentally, came during firm's 75th year of business, and award was presented at recent annual meeting of Michigan Tobacco and Candy Distributors and Vendors association. Winner was chosen by vote among some 200 members of state association. Barentsen was founded here in 1900 by late William Barentsen, uncle of Gideon. (Staff photo)

SJ Has New Chief
Of Adult Education

Jeffery Holmes, a teacher in St. Joseph public schools for the past three years, assumed duties this month as director of adult education for the St.

Joseph system.

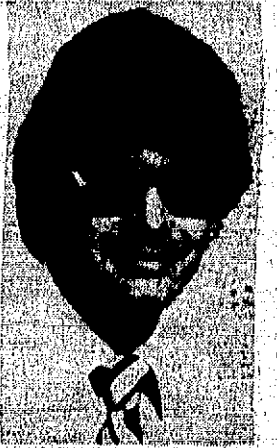
Holmes, 28, replaces Donald Erickson, who served as adult education director for the past year, but chose to return to full time teaching duties for the coming school year.

In a major new move for St. Joseph schools, Holmes said adult education credit courses are being planned for the 1976-77 school years. These will include courses leading to an equivalent of a high school diploma through general education development (GED) tests.

During the 1975-76 school year, beginning next week, adult education courses will consist of enrichment subjects that carry no credit hours.

Holmes said the full adult education program will begin Sept. 15 and run for 10 weeks. Classes, to be held at night, will include home economics, art, office education, industrial education, crafts, first aid and boating safety. Schedules will be available, starting tomorrow.

Holmes was graduated from South Haven high school in 1964. He received a bachelor's degree



JEFFERY HOLMES
Adult Education Director

from Western Michigan university in 1971 and in 1972 received a master's degree in industrial education from WMU.

Holmes and his wife, Sue, are the parents of a 2-month-old son, Ryan. The family resides at 1106 Jean Ann drive, St. Joseph township.

Berrien's Employment
Best Since November

Employment in Berrien county rose in July to the highest level since last November, according to the Michigan Employment Security commission (MESC).

Its monthly report for July showed an increase of 900 people at work in the county. This put the work force at 67,300, compared to 66,400 in June.

The added jobs more than offset a fairly large monthly increase of 500 newcomers that the MESC said came into the county labor force in July. This put the total labor force at 80,700, an all-time high.

Leading Indicators

Advance During July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its index to anticipate future trends in the economy advanced for the fifth consecutive month in July. The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators, a composite of a dozen individual economic measures, climbed 1.7 per cent in July, putting the index figure 11.5 per cent ahead of its low point last February. The advance, combined with a revision of June's advance from its originally reported 1.8 per cent rise to a 2.9 per cent increase, signaled continuing recovery in the economy.

Statistically, the unemployment rate dropped from 17 per cent in June to 16.4 per cent for July. Except for the surge of 500 newcomers to the total labor force, the jobless rate would have slipped beneath 16 per cent.

The 67,300 at work in the county in July compares to an employment level of 73,900 recorded in July of 1974, the month before employment began a nosedive nationally.

The number of people at work in July of this year stood 6,000 below a year ago, but the continuing advent of newcomers into the county's job market in the intervening 12 months left the statistics showing 13,200 unemployed at the end of last month. There were 13,600 jobless in June.

The MESC listed the July, 1974, unemployment rate at 6.8 per cent, with 73,500 of the 78,900-member work force employed. Only 5,400 people were unemployed at this time last year, the MESC said.

The MESC said two types of manufacturing industries showed a gain in employment in July. Food and related products showed the biggest gain, adding 300 workers. Primary metal products added 200 workers. Governmental employment increased by 200 workers during July to 8,100, the report indicated.

A breakdown of some of the unemployment figures in the county include (municipality), followed by number of unemployed and unemployment rate:

City of Benton Harbor, 2,477, 30.2 per cent; Benton township, 1,517, 17.3; Lincoln township, 731, 13.3; City of Niles, 936, 14.8; Niles township, 1,238, 17.5; City of St. Joseph, 728, 12.5; and St. Joseph township, 621, 12.6.

Two Fires
Are Doused
In Benton

Benton township firemen Tuesday extinguished fires in a home water heater and in a large trash container at an elementary school.

Firemen said a short in the water heater at the home of Ganell Slanage, 1090 Villa court, apparently caused the 12:42 p.m. blaze. It was confined to the heater, firemen said.

Fire in the trash container at Hull school, 1716 Territorial road, did no damage to the school, firemen indicated.

Missed
Message

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Public Information Department, which has been trying to promote the city as a good place to live and erase its crime-ridden image, suffered a setback Tuesday. It was burglarized. Police said the burglary was in department Director Laura Mowley Jackson's office. About \$200 was taken and files containing personnel charts and records of T-shirt sales were rifled.

The city has been selling the shirts, which carry the city's name dotted with a red heart over the "P" to promote its pro-Detroit campaign.

Blaze Doused

Fire confined to a large trash container inside Plant 3, Whirlpool Corp., Upton drive, had been contained with a fire extinguisher by plant personnel when St. Joseph firemen arrived Tuesday, shortly after noon. Damage was confined to the trash container.

SJ Schools Expect Levy
To Yield \$4.8 Million

The St. Joseph school district expects to raise \$4,875,361 to operate and pay on indebtedness through a 1975 tax levy totaling 34.616 mills.

The board of education approved the levy Tuesday in a special meeting that also included an executive session to review personnel matters.

The new tax levy is .001 of a mill less than 1974, but will raise more revenue because of increased valuation of the district.

During 1974, the district levied a total of 35.217 mills, which raised \$4,536,323.

Missing during the new tax levy will be .000 of a mill for

building and site maintenance, which was not renewed by voters. Also reduced is the county allocation for operation, down to 8.576 from 8.577 mills.

The new levy will include 31.486 mills that will raise \$4,431,622 for operating purposes, and 3.150 mills for the debt fund, which will raise \$443,639.

Operating millage includes 23.090 extra-voted and 8.376 allocated mills.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 76 degrees.

Upton Students Will
Report Wednesday

St. Joseph Upton junior high school students will report for classes Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:55 a.m. for a full day of classes, Principal Willis Koontz announced.

Eighth and ninth grade students will find homework assignments posted in the cafeteria and seventh graders will meet in the gymnasium for a short orientation assembly to begin at 8 a.m., Koontz said.

Lunches will be served Wednesday according to Koontz, and tickets may be purchased in the school office at a cost of 10 tickets for \$1.50. Classes will be dismissed at 2:44 p.m.

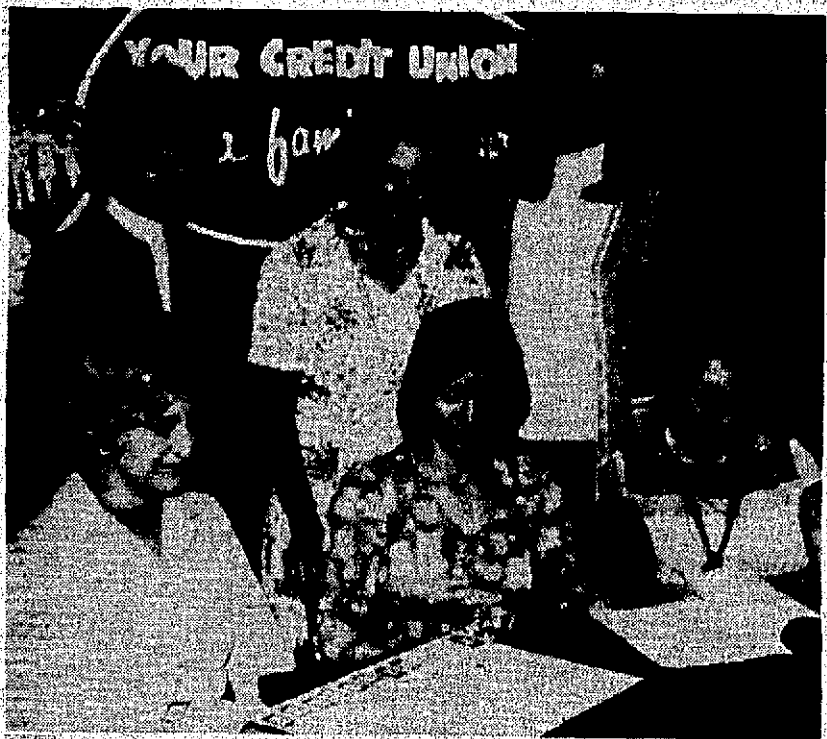


'GRASS' VAN CRASHES: It didn't take long for state police of the Benton Harbor post to determine why this rented van was abandoned after crashing head-on into bridge on eastbound I-94 near Stevensville in Lincoln township, Tuesday about 8 p.m. Troopers said they found traces of suspected marijuana inside the truck

and located what they described as about 150 pounds of freshly cut marijuana scattered outside the truck. Trooper Joseph Van Oosterhout (photo at right) inspects plants, which troopers loaded into van before towing to police post. Troopers believe plants were

"harvested" in Indiana. An unidentified motorist said he saw three young men get into a car near the crash site and continue eastward. Troopers were to check with the Hertz rental company today to learn who had rented the van. (Staff photo)

New Girl Friday Club



SEEK NEW MEMBERS: Officers of Girl Friday club of Southwestern Michigan make plans for club's first meeting of 1975-76 to be held Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Franky's restaurant, Niles. Club currently has 25 members from six area credit unions and seeks additional members. From left, seated, are Darlene Hines, vice president; Sue Stewart, president; and Mrs. Evelyn Heppler, treasurer. Standing, from left, are Mary Griffin, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Warren, public relations chairman; and Miss Marie Guardino, planning committee chairman. (Staff photo)

Credit Union Employees

Girl Friday club of Southwestern Michigan is seeking additional members, according to Sue Stewart, club president.

Purpose of the club, first organized locally in December, 1974, is to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and to encourage effective cooperation among non-managerial employees of area credit unions. Miss Stewart said.

The club, which currently has 25 members from six different area credit unions, meets the first Wednesday evening of each month throughout the county. Club's first meeting of 1975-76 will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m., at Franky's restaurant, Niles. Credit union employees wishing to attend can contact Evelyn Heppler, club treasurer, at Whirlpool Employees Federal credit union, St. Joseph, for reservations.

Credit unions where club members are employed include Simplicity Employees, Niles; Buchanan Farmers, Buchanan; Berrien Teachers, Whirlpool; Employees Federal, Industrial Rubber Goods Employees, and Twin Cities Area, all of St. Joseph.

Club officers in addition to Miss Stewart and Mrs. Heppler are Darlene Hines, Industrial Rubber Goods credit union, vice president; Nan Olney, Simplicity credit union, secretary; Dorothy Warren, of Berrien Teachers credit union, public relations chairman; Marie Guardino, Whirlpool credit union, planning committee chairman; Mary Griffin, Whirlpool credit union, nominating committee chairman; Judy Ranke, Buchanan Farmers credit union, ways and means chairman; and Mrs. Birt Goreszek, Whirlpool credit union, education committee chairman.

Kappa Theta Chi Elects

Mrs. Robert Hocker President Of Sorority

Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Hocker Jr., a 27-year member of Kappa Theta Chi Sorority, has been elected president of the group.

Other new officers include Mrs. Joyce Wood, vice president; Mrs. Otto (Jean) Pallas, secretary and historian; Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard (Fran) Francisco, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Anthony (MaryAnn) Belski, reporter.

In the past, Mrs. Hocker has served the organization as president, vice president, reporter and historian.

She and her husband, who live in Benton Harbor, have four children, Bill, Cindy and Christopher, all at home, and Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Summerfelt of Stevensville.

Mrs. Hocker is a member of the Altar Society of St. John's Catholic church and the Women's Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus. She is president of the Sunday Night Mixed Doubles Sweet Sixteen bowling league at Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, and is a member of a Wednesday night bowling team also at Blossom Lane.

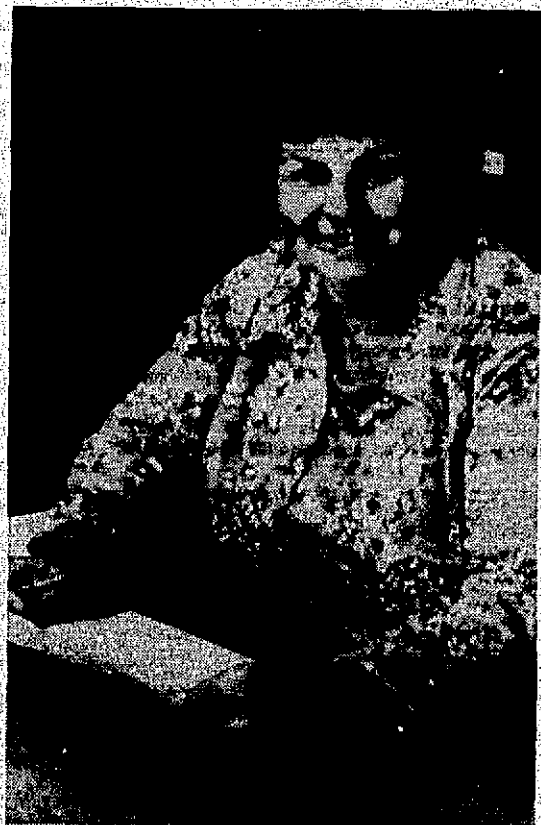
She has worked in insurance for the past seven years and is employed by C.H. Frick Insurance Agency, Benton Harbor.

Kappa Theta Chi, originally known as the Adelpheia club, was organized in 1940. During the past 35 years the group of women has donated over \$27,000, including contributions to Berrien county chapter of American Cancer Society; Southwestern branch of Multiple Sclerosis Society; United Community Fund; Muscular Dystrophy Association of America; Inc.; March of Dimes; Hemophilia of Michigan; Berrien County Society Drug Center; Berrien County Center for Hearing Impaired Children; Christmas Seals for Tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases; scholarship to Michigan School for the Blind; and the Maple Grove Center.

During the past year the sorority donated three Heparin pumps and one dialysis chair for the hemodialysis unit at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Prior to the opening of the unit last year, the nearest such unit was Kalamazoo. The group also gave aid to individuals and visited the elderly at nursing homes in the community.

The group raises money through an annual style show, card party, candy and nut sales, and various other projects.

The new officers are looking forward to another successful



MRS. ROBERT (NANCY) HOCKER JR.

year," Mrs. Hocker says. "With the support of its membership," she says, "we propose to enlarge the fund of general knowledge for each member, promote friendship and contribute to charity projects in the community."

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Fall-Winter Styles From Parisian Designers



EVENING DRESSES: These Parisian designs are part of the fall-winter collection for 1975-76. At left, model exhibits silk jersey evening dress in assembled black and red panels with an ample skirt and firmly pleated top from the 1975-76 collection of Paris couturier Givenchy. Dress includes a thin black silk belt. Shoes are in black velvet. At right, Model wears evening dress from the fall-winter collection of Pierre Balmain, also Paris couturier. The top is made of black mousseline embroidered with gold and the ample skirt is of champagne-colored mousseline. (AP Wirephotos)

Nursery School Open House

The nursery school of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA is holding open house, today and Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in early childhood education is invited. Teachers will be available to explain the program.

Children who are prospective students are also invited.

Music Assists Mothers

Mozart's music is being used in the women's clinic of Halmstad Hospital in Sweden to assist expectant mothers through natural childbirth.

For months prior to delivery, each of the women practices relaxation exercises to a recording of a Mozart C-Major piano concerto, and as soon as her contractions begin, the music is turned on.

According to a report in "American Family Physician," the chief of the clinic says the mortality rate of infants in Halmstad is far below that in other hospitals.

Former Bridgman Woman Bicycle Repair Business Partner

By ANITA SMITH Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN — Young Diane McGowen of Bridgman was a tomboy who liked to help her father repair his tractor.

Now Diane McGowen is Mrs. Henry F. Boelcke, wife, mother and partner in a bicycle repair and sales business in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Boelcke have operated Southland Bicycle Shop in Memphis for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Boelcke, vacationing here last week, says her husband is an expandable polystyrene engineer for Foam-Furuk in Memphis, transferred from Galen in 1968 and assists in the shop evenings and weekends.

When they first opened their shop, Mrs. Boelcke said they concentrated on good will, which is important to all firms and vital to small ones.

She added that some dealers are too independent. "They don't want to waste their time on someone who isn't going to buy anything."

Mrs. Boelcke started by repairing a tractor. Now she can fix her own car and does about 40 per cent of the bicycle repair work.

In a magazine article published in "American Bicyclist and Motorcyclist" in which Mrs. Boelcke was featured, she says she "is accustomed to working until midnight on extra-busy days to complete a repair job sooner than promised. Thus, she has picked up her extensive bicycle knowledge as much from necessity as from a natural mechanical aptitude and deep belief that a store owner's role is to serve, not merely to take orders."

The article also said, "The personal service extends to determining as fully as possible the best bicycle for each customer."

"Let's say a father comes in

for a child's bike, she explained. "I ask him three basic questions: the age of the child, what size of bike he has in mind, and whether the child is accustomed to taking care of his toys and other possessions."

"If the child is, say, five and the man wants a 10-speed, I'll practically refuse to sell it to him. Five-year-olds simply can't handle hand brakes. It would be far wiser for the father to buy a bike the child can handle."

Mrs. Boelcke says that if a customer comes in with a bent bicycle wheel, rather than sell him a new one at a higher cost, she will check her supply of rebuilt ones.

According to the magazine article, she says, "New wheels are far too high. Sure we could make more selling a new wheel, but if the customer really doesn't need one, why sell it to him?"

Mrs. Boelcke says she rebuilds about 90 per cent of the store's wheels. She and her husband have set up a "wheel room" in their Germantown home where they and their two sons, Anthony, 10, and Scott, 9, work evenings.

When the Boelckes began store operations, her husband told her she would have to help. Mrs. Boelcke says their sons are also a "help to them," as they are both able to tear down and rebuild a bicycle.

According to the magazine, "Mrs. Boelcke was taught bikes and bike repair by her husband about three years ago. She happily admits she'd much rather 'tinker with a bike than bake,' and has become a specialist in 5 and 10-speed bicycles. Her husband specializes in 3-speed models."

Mrs. Boelcke owns a 13-speed bike which she built and also rides a reproduction of a high wheeler for publicity. She is an active speaker on bicycle safety and paths.

One aspect she likes about

running the shop, which is open seven days a week, is meeting people from Michigan. She said recently she met a visitor from South Haven and there are frequent ones from the Chicago area.

Although their store is small, Mrs. Boelcke says its sales and service departments have grown to where they now sell more than 500 bikes a year and handle more than 1,500 repair jobs.

The magazine said, "The Boelckes repair all kinds of bicycles, regardless of where they were bought — and as fast as possible. The average job takes from two to three days, and if the repair is minor, they will do it on the spot, sometimes while the customer is still in the store."

Mrs. Boelcke says they give accurate estimates of the cost of parts and labor before the customer leaves the bike at the shop.

"As they check the bikes over, they do minor repair jobs — free of charge. And if they discover a previously unnoticed major fault, they call the customer immediately, telling him of it and the approximate additional cost involved," according to the magazine.

In addition to repairing bikes and selling Rollfast, Astra, Columbia and Mossberg

bicycles, the Boelckes have added another source of business to their rapidly growing store — used bicycles.

Mrs. Boelcke, a graduate of Bridgman high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGowen. Bridgman. Her father is a semi-retired pipe fitter and her mother is employed by AAA World Wide Travel Service, Benton Harbor. Henry Boelcke, also a graduate of Bridgman high school, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boelcke, Bridgman.

Diane Boelcke likes the self-discipline and the fact there's always something new. She says the only small thing about the all-family effort is the personalized "small-town" attention.

Serve Large Salad Platter

For backyard meals, serve a large salad platter. Arrange canned eling peach slices and avocado and tomato slices on crisp lettuce greens. Drizzle with French dressing. It's delicious and doesn't take much fixing.

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BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Mark Summer's Last Fling With Outdoor Brunch

A Leisure Labor Day Combination

By now the Memorial day picnic and the Fourth of July picnic and the family reunion picnic all seem to melt into one blur of fresh mien, corn on the cob, hot dogs and hamburgers. So why not celebrate summer's last holiday, Labor day, with an outdoor brunch?

There's a taste of the hustle and bustle of a picnic, just the leisurely comfort of relaxing out of doors over a second or third cup of coffee and a combination breakfast-lunch.

Two new recipes create the perfect basis for a late summer brunch.

Sunny Scrambled Eggs are a holiday version of everyone's favorite. Prepared yellow mustard and cream cheese give special flavor while gaily colored pimiento adds a festive touch. A chafing dish will keep them hot and moist if serving is likely to be delayed.

Peachy Sausage Grill sounds and looks glamorous but is actually quite easy to do. Sausage links and peach halves are brushed with a savory glaze that's easily made with an envelope of brown gravy mix. The sausage and peaches may be broiled indoors or done in a turn on the backyard grill. Complete your brunch menu with juice,

sweet rolls, coffee and milk.

SUNNY SCRAMBLED EGGS
1/4 cup chopped green onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 eggs
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard

1 package (2 oz.) cream cheese, cut in small cubes
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Cook onion in butter in large skillet for 5 minutes, or until tender but not brown. Beat together eggs and mustard; stir in cream cheese. Add to skillet; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until set. Stir in pimiento. Makes 6 servings.

PEACHY SAUSAGE GRILL
1 can (1 lb., 14 oz.) peach halves
1 envelope (1/2 oz.) brown gravy mix
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder

1 package (10 or 10 oz.) brown-and-serve sausage links
Drain peaches, saving syrup. Add water, if necessary, to make 1 cup. Stir together peach syrup, contents of gravy mix envelope, brown sugar, and coffee powder; brush over sausage and peaches. Grill or broil 5 to 10 minutes, turning frequently.

and brushing with gravy mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Well, how was your summer? If you're like most of us you probably never did get around to all those fun things you were going to do.

Somehow there just wasn't time between fighting grubs and weeds, patching skinned knees and/or elbows, hunting for lost bathing caps and baseball mitts and yelling, "Don't slam the screen door!" until you thought you'd go hoarse.

If this last holiday of summer finds you feeling like all your "get up and go" just "got up and went" then two new recipes are just what you need.

Sundown Chicken tastes so good that your family will think you saved your best outdoor cooking recipe 'til summer's end. The difference is the sauce which has the subtle flavor of orange. Orange juice and an envelope of chicken gravy mix combine quickly and easily to make the "sauce" which is brushed over the chicken during the final minutes of grilling.

Patio Fruit Bowl makes the most of seasonal fruit and is a perfect go together with Sundown Chicken. A tangy whipped dressing brings out the best of

Mother Nature's flavors. You make the dressing yourself by combining cream, prepared yellow mustard, and mayonnaise.

Complete your Labor day menu with corn on the cob, French bread, frosted cake, and iced tea or lemonade.

SUNDOWN CHICKEN

1 frying chicken, cut up
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) chicken gravy mix
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons oil

1 teaspoon orange peel, if desired
1 teaspoon sugar

Grill chicken over hot coals for 30 minutes, turning frequently. Stir together contents of gravy mix envelope, orange juice, water, oil, orange peel, and sugar. Brush over chicken and continue to grill 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, turning frequently and brushing with orange sauce. Heat remaining orange sauce and spoon over chicken just before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

PATIO FRUIT BOWL

1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt

3 or 4 peaches, peeled and sliced
3 or 4 bananas, peeled and sliced
1 cup seedless grapes, cut in half

1/4 cup sliced almonds

Combine cream, mayonnaise, mustard, and salt in mixing bowl; beat with rotary beater until thickened. Add to fruit and mix gently. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

New way with burgers. "Ah, So?" Delicious, easy and economical. "Ah! So!"

That's the thing about ground beef, you often wonder what you would do without it — but just as often you wonder what to do with it! If you've just about run out of ideas for different ways to serve burgers, read on.

Two new recipes create an easy, economical and exciting Oriental meal with burgers as the main dish.

East meets West with delightful results in Cantonese Burgers. Soy sauce, that favorite from the East, adds zip to burgers from the West. The Oriental sauce combines an envelope of mushroom gravy mix with bean sprouts for a truly different burger that's ready in 15 minutes.

Empress Salad is a quick and easy accompaniment for the Cantonese Burgers. Simply toss together canned mandarin oranges and pineapple in a succulent sweet and sour dressing. Prepared yellow mustard combines with honey for the perfect not too sweet, not too tart flavor.

Serve with buttered rice, almond cookies, milk and tea for an Oriental meal that provides your family with servings from the four food groups needed daily to maintain good health.

CANTONESE BURGERS

1 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup water

1 envelope (1/2 oz.) mushroom gravy mix
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained

Combine ground beef, 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce, and chopped celery; shape 5 patties. Panbroil until brown on both



SUNNY SCRAMBLED EGGS



CANTONESE BURGERS

sides. Add water, remaining 2 tablespoons soy sauce, contents of gravy mix envelope, and bean sprouts; simmer 5 to 10 minutes, until meat is cooked. Makes 5 servings.

EMPRESS SALAD

1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1 teaspoon lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
1 can (11-oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
Lettuce

Combine honey, mustard, lemon peel, and ginger. Add drained fruits; toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Long ago, Indians roamed the plains of this country, hunting wild game, fishing from crystal-clear streams and gathering nuts and berries. Later, as tribes settled in various regions, they developed their own customs and culture.

Corn, which was a staple of the Indian diet, was considered sacred and was used in tribal ceremonies. To the Iroquois in the east, squash were almost as important as corn. They used squash in their ceremonies and creative Iroquois cooks prepared squash in many different ways. They made a delicately flavored squash soup.

Using this recipe, you can make a soup every bit as flavorful. Chilled Squash Soup will be just the thing for cool summer meals. Since potatoes were another vegetable known to the Indians, serve your soup with potato snack crackers. They'll be the perfect, crisp accompaniment.

CHILLED SQUASH SOUP
2 tablespoons butter or mar-



SUNDOWN CHICKEN

garine
1/4 cup sliced scallions
1 1/2 pounds yellow squash, cubed
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 (1 1/2 oz.) can chicken broth

1 cup light cream
6 tomato slices, optional
Dill sprigs, optional
Potato snack crackers

In large saucepan melt butter or margarine. Add next two ingredients and saute a few

minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in flour; then stir in next three ingredients. Bring to boil while stirring; simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Cool; puree in electric blender until smooth. Stir in cream; cover and refrigerate until chilled. Garnish with tomato slices and dill, if desired. Serve with potato snack crackers. Makes 6 (about 1/2 cup) servings.

Hallmark
CAROL'S GILLESPIES SHOP
Gillespies
BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Look Out For
STAMPEDE

Stretch Pork Chops

If pork chops are a favorite in your family, better serve them now.

Pork production is the lowest it has been in almost a decade and we'll probably be well along in our bicentennial year before

supplies improve.

Because the price of pork is high, in the following recipe we've used just one chop for each serving and amplified the meat with frozen hash-brown potatoes and sauerkraut to



SAVORY CASSEROLE

make a savory casserole.

SAVORY CASSEROLE

4 slices bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onion
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 pounds frozen southern-style hash-brown potatoes

1-pound can sauerkraut, drained
1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon

1 1/4 cups water
4 pork chops, each about 1/2 inch thick

In a large skillet slowly cook the bacon until lightly browned. Add onion and continue cooking until bacon is crisp and onion is tender. Stir in one teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; then potatoes (thawed enough to separate) and kraut. Stir together the bouillon and water; pour over mixture in skillet and toss. Turn into a greased two-quart baking dish.

Cut away excess fat from around chops. Render a little of it in the large skillet. Add chops and brown on both sides — about 15 minutes in all. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange chops over mixture in baking dish. Bake, covered, in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and continue baking about 10 minutes longer. Makes four servings.

Novel Sandwich Variation

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Writer

Even though the price of bread is predicted to jump as much as 34 cents if the sale of cereal grains to Russia occurs, a New York event heralded the popular sandwich and the use of bread.

Thomas R. Giancoli was crowned Sandwich King of America in the 30th annual National Sandwich Idea Contest. There were 1,908 entries and among the sponsors were the United Dairy Industry Association, the Kansas Wheat Commission, the National Livestock and Meat Board, and the Wheat Flour Institute. The final top 20 recipes were judged by food experts to select four finalists.

And that's where Chef Giancoli of Riverside Inn near Seattle comes in.

His Old Chinatown Pork Burger sandwich won him the crown, a trip for two to Europe and \$500.

He explained that the popularity of Chinese cooking inspired him. His sandwich was delicious although it did not recall any dish we have eaten related to cooking on the mainland of China.

His recipe contains pork

sausage, soft bread crumbs, green onion, green pepper, water chestnuts, dry sherry, soy sauce, garlic, and ginger root, served on enriched sesame seed hamburger rolls with layers of fresh bean sprouts. Inevitably there is a sweet-and-sour sauce to top it: made of crushed pineapple, catsup, orange marmalade and prepared mustard.

Giancoli did not say how long it takes to assemble his Chinese fantasy nor did he mention the rising price of bread.

CANTONESE BURGERS

1 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup water

1 envelope (1/2 oz.) mushroom gravy mix
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained

Combine ground beef, 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce, and chopped celery; shape 5 patties. Panbroil until brown on both

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FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Governor's Daughter Helps Women With Law Problems



GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER: Elaine Milliken, 27, here with her father, Gov. William Milliken, helped organize free legal counsel for indigent women in Ann Arbor. (AP Wirephoto)

By MARTHA HARRIS
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Offering free legal counsel to indigent women is "a real education" for a group of University of Michigan law students — including the governor's daughter.

Feminist Legal Services has a staff of 18 law students, mostly women, who volunteer to work on cases. They get no money or credit for their work.

The group was organized last fall by Elaine Milliken, 27, daughter of Republican Gov. William Milliken, and Law School Assistant Dean Rhonda Rivera.

Ms. Milliken, who graduated from U-M Law School in May, says the group focuses on legal problems of indigent women in the Ann Arbor community.

Operating out of an office in the Law School, it handles

problems including divorce, contract and landlord-tenant cases. Clients must meet indigency requirements.

The organization is especially interested in cases involving feminist issues, and Ms. Milliken said some volunteers participate in women's law reform work.

She was a member of the Women's Task Force on Rape, which resulted in the new state rape law that went into effect April 1.

"All cases we handle at Feminist Legal Services help the one client," Ms. Milliken said, "and many affect us all as women."

Diane Fowler, 28, a law school senior, will take over from Ms. Milliken as coordinator in September. She said Feminist Legal Services helps fill a gap left by law schools which seldom give students experience in the human side of being a

lawyer.

"You go to class and learn from professors and case studies. But when you work with real cases, you find out about people who have complex lives, who are burdened with many problems, and — on top of all that — are indigent."

"You have to gather together your legal training and your human qualities to work with these cases. It's a real educational experience," Ms. Fowler said.

Dean Rivera acts as one of the two supervisors for the group. Under state guidelines, law students must have a member

of the Michigan Bar for consultation, to sign legal papers and accompany them to court when they work on legal aid cases.

"The students who've participated in the group have learned a lot about how to handle clients," Dean Rivera said. "We emphasize staying in contact with clients and explaining the legal process so they know what's happening to them."

"We also do some group work by discussing the cases and providing support for each other. It's an exhilarating experience — and a great way to practice law," Dean Rivera said.

Ms. Fowler pointed out that some "typically female" traits are put to use in lawyer-client relationships at Feminist Legal Services.

"There are stereotyped quali-

ties that women are supposed to have — like being good listeners, being sympathetic, being concerned.

Stereotypes are true, we think those are good characteristics for any lawyer. And those are the things we try to emphasize here," Ms. Fowler said.

Two Quit Civil Rights Board

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit attorney Averis Cohn, a key figure in state Democratic fundraising efforts, resigned Monday as chairman of the State Civil Rights Commission.

Cohn's departure was due to a state Board of Ethics ruling, which said it is improper for an attorney to serve on a board of commission if the law firm to which he belongs represented clients before the panel.

Also resigning was another Civil Rights Commission attorney, Paulette LeBost of Detroit.

The resignations are effective Sept. 15.

Cohn's law firm — Hanigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn — has occasionally represented

clients in proceedings before the state Department of Civil Rights. Cohn has avoided participating in those cases.

Ms. LeBost is a partner in the law firm of Jones and LeBost, which also has handled some civil rights cases.

The ethics ruling was made last month in a case involving attorney Hilary F. Snell of Grand Rapids, a member of the state Natural Resources Commission. Snell's law firm represented the Michigan United Conservation Clubs in a number of environmental law suits before Snell came to the commission. One of Snell's partners was requested recently to represent that group in

pending Indian fishing rights cases.

The ethics board said Snell and his law firm would be in conflict of interest if the partner took the case.

Cohn and Ms. LeBost said they will limit their activities through Sept. 15 to helping select a new executive director for the agency, which has been

without a boss since James Blair resigned to take a job in Washington.

Cohn and Ms. LeBost were appointed to the commission in 1972. Cohn has been chairman since last year and Ms. LeBost has been secretary since 1973.

'Fair Trade' Repealed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has signed a bill to repeal Michigan's Fair Trade Practices Act, a law which set minimum prices on a number of items. The law, allowing manufacturers to set minimum prices, was drafted in many states during the Great Depression to protect small businesses which could not compete with larger firms which offered lower retail prices.

"Times have changed," said Milliken, referring to the Depression-era legislation. Milliken termed the repeal "a vitally important piece of anti-inflation legislation that will be of significant long-term benefit to Michigan consumers."

He said the fair trade system "actually suppresses competition and denies the consumer the lower prices made possible by greater efficiency, large volume and other cost-cutting measures."

"The fair trade law is doing little more now than helping to keep prices at an artificially high level and subsidizing inefficient business at the expense of the consumer."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Zoo officials have just about given up trying to inspire a pair of gorillas to parenthood by showing them an X-rated ape film.

The 10-year-old gorillas, Chris, 350 pounds, and Susie, 150 pounds, were born in captivity and have never learned to mate.

Bill Meeker, director of the Sacramento City Zoo, says about the only reaction to the film is that Susie chases Chris around the cage once in a while.

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SEPTEMBER 1975

Al Kaline



FRIENDS: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Alabama Gov. George Wallace stop for picture session on way to the State Dinner of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors at Mobile, Ala., Tuesday night. Wallace introduced Rockefeller. (AP Wirephoto)

Hospital Chief Sentenced

DETROIT (AP) — A hospital administrator was fined \$5,000 Tuesday and sentenced to a year in prison for filing a false federal income tax return in 1970. Albert Fill, an official of the Martin Place Hospitals in Detroit and Madison Heights, was indicted last Dec. 17 and charged with filing false returns for 1967 through 1971.

State Employers Warned Against Minority Layoffs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Civil Rights Commission says employers who lay off a disproportionate share of women and minorities may be subject to charges of discrimination.

In a policy statement Tuesday, the commission said employers should take steps to retain a portion of low-seniority women and minority employees who got their jobs through affirmative action programs.

"The commission will carefully review any case where it is found that a layoff recall system perpetuates the present

effects of past discrimination," said the statement.

The commission said employers must demonstrate "compelling business necessity and the absence of alternatives" when laying off a disproportionate number of minorities and women.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said any employment practice which has an unequal effect on minorities and women may be unlawful, regardless of intent.

However, the commission did not advocate a freeze on layoffs for those hired through affirmative action programs and emphasized it was not advocating abolition of the seniority system.

A separate percentage for reducing the number of minority and female workers was proposed as one alternative to lessen the impact of layoffs. Other alternatives, the com-

Crim Asks States To Push For Funds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A nationwide call for states to demand the release of \$3.2 billion in welfare reimbursements reportedly delayed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been issued by a top Michigan legislator.

In a letter to fellow speakers of the other 48 state House of Representatives, Michigan's Speaker Bobby D. Crim urged states to seek an end to automatic deferral of the repayments. Crim also said state legislators should urge their congressmen to defeat a proposed HEW regulation formally authorizing the delays.

"HEW's proposed regulation is not based on law," Crim, D-Davison, said Tuesday. "In my opinion, it is unreasonable and would continue a practice which is putting an unconscionable financial burden on the states, particularly in these severe economic times."

Crim wrote: "Your legislature appropriated the monies expended with the understanding and agreement that the federal government would reimburse the state. HEW already has the authority to

recover improperly claimed reimbursements; the deferral authority is simply not necessary."

Included in the \$3.2 billion held by HEW are some \$47.5 million owed Michigan. Crim said the department has

withheld over \$82 million in reimbursements to the state over the past 2½ years, of which \$24.7 million was disallowed.

Enclosed with Crim's letter were copies of an Aug. 18 National Conference of State Legislatures resolution oppos-

ing the deferral policy and supporting congressional action to insure the speedy reimbursement of states without prejudice to later audit adjustments or compliance determinations, and to provide for judicial review where the

(HEW) secretary develops a claim.

Crim also said Congress should be urged to set up a repayment process that would require pre-review and would limit any deferral to 30 days. Crim also favors legisla-

tion to show review rights if payments are withheld by HEW. Some of the 172 House bills these things were introduced by Michigan Reps. Richard VanderVoort and Gary VanderJagt and co-sponsored by 43 other representatives.

Illinois Gears Up For An Epidemic

By Associated Press
Encephalitis has broken out in Southern Illinois, and state Public Health Director Dr. Joyce Lashof says her department is "gearing up to prevent an epidemic."

Dr. Lashof said Tuesday there is a potential for epidemic — especially in Southern Illinois, but we think we can avoid it, if we eradicate the mosquitoes which spread the disease.

The disease, which is also known as sleeping sickness, has already reached epidemic proportions in west Mississippi and cases have been reported in Louisiana, Alabama and North Dakota.

Health officials in East St. Louis, Ill., said 14 suspected cases and 2 confirmed cases of the St. Louis strain of encephalitis were reported since mid-July. Three deaths have tentatively been attributed to the disease.

Dr. Lashof said encephalitis reached epidemic proportions earlier this summer in southern Illinois. She said 30 cases were reported, with a fatality rate of just under 10 per cent.

Illinois officials said the disease has been found in several species of birds, including sparrows, starlings and grackles. The St. Louis strain is spread to humans from birds by mosquitoes and the elderly are especially susceptible.

The disease has no known cure. It is marked by fever, stupor, disorientation and, occasionally, convulsions.

GETS CERIAL GREETING
POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — The black lieutenant governor of Colorado, George L. Brown, says the cerial greeting he received in Alabama this week has caused the "bitter comment" he felt for 22 years over what he described as racial mistreatment during World War II.

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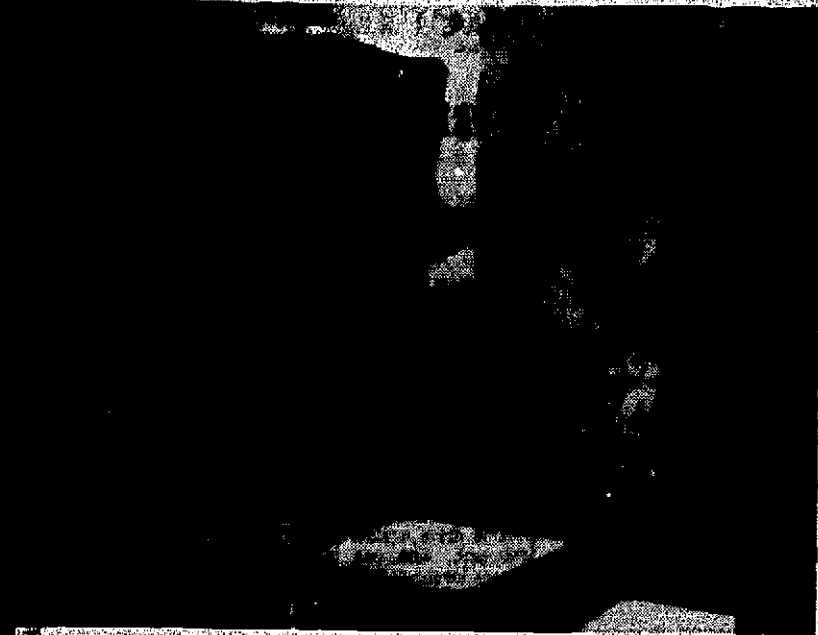
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DISCUSSING BOYCOTT: President Ford meets Tuesday in White House with AFL-CIO President George Meany about union boycott of grain shipments to Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Accord Seen Soon In Grain Dispute

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House official says a breakthrough may be near on a key issue of the labor boycott of Russian grain shipments.

At the same time, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Ford administration officials say they will continue negotiations to resolve the controversy. The White House official said there might be an announcement in the next few days on a settlement between the Russians and the U.S. government that would result in more American ships being used to carry the grain.

That in turn would produce more jobs for American seamen. Organized labor has cited this goal as one of the conditions that would lead to an end of the boycott. President Ford met Meany and other labor leaders for 90 minutes Tuesday but failed to reach a settlement in the dispute. Meany and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen later said they expected further talks but no time or date was announced.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Owen Cox in Corpus Christi, Tex., said he will rule today on a

shipping group's request for an injunction against the International Longshoremen's Association that would bar the longshoremen from refusing to load Soviet-bound grain. Dockworkers have been loading grain after a temporary restraining order last week ended a brief work stoppage at Gulf ports.

Meany called for the boycott last week to halt the shipments until the Ford administration took action to get American ships, more of the grain export business and to protect U.S. consumers from higher prices that might result from the Russian sales. After his Tuesday meeting with Ford, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop, and other union leaders and administration officials, Meany said: "The situation is not changed in any respect, except that we have more information and expect to continue discussions." Asked if the boycott would continue, Meany replied: "Yes, sir."

Nessen said the meeting dealt with "grain exports, living costs and maritime issues." He said Ford "will participate in the future meetings as appropriate."

Democrats Expected To Pick New York

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats looking for a site for their 1976 convention are expected to pick New York despite the Big Apple's financial woes.

Los Angeles, which has better facilities but has been handicapped by the cold-shoulder response of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., also is in the running as the national party's site selection committee meets today to make its choice.

Party sources said New York, despite its problems, had the inside track, confirming party chairman Robert S. Strauss' earlier statement that he was "tilting" toward New York.

Leaders of three top labor unions representing uniformed New York City employees joined a delegation led by Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman to meet with the Democratic site selection panel today to assuage expressed fears that New York's financial troubles might embarrass a convention with strikes and picket lines next summer.

Strauss had said last month that assurances of labor "cooperation" would be necessary before he would support a New York convention.

Another consideration was whether the host city could financially support a convention, although the new federal election law drastically restricts such aid.

THREATENS REPRISALS
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin has threatened the British government with new reprisals if it does not stop the publication of British lecturer Denis Hills' book criticizing Amin, the Uganda Broadcasting Corp. reported today.

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Commissioner Hit For Recall 'Interference'

By DENNIS OGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A South Haven township citizen's group has charged that Van Buren county Commissioner James Wellington made efforts to "mislead, confuse and incite" township residents during a recent drive which led to the recall of two township officials.

The charge was made in a letter addressed to board Chairman Walter Stickle, read at last night's county commission meeting by a group calling itself Citizen's Committee for

Responsible Government, South Haven township. It was signed by Ivan Stein, chairman of the group, and Edwin Steive, its treasurer.

The letter charged that Wellington "willfully and deliberately interfered with the municipality of South Haven township by promoting and directing a recall campaign of two qualified and dedicated township officials" and that he has provoked the wrong image of the commission "with his continual critical vocalization" on local, state, regional, and federal government.

Wellington (R-Lacota), whose commission district includes much of South Haven township, but who resides in neighboring Geneva township, has been critical of attempts to implement a zoning ordinance in the township, an issue which led to the recall of Supervisor Clifford Klapp and Trustee Donald Getman in a July 23 election.

A special election has been called for Sept. 7 to replace the two recalled officials.

The letter charged that during the period of Nov. 20, 1974 to July 20, Wellington attempted to monopolize debate over zoning at township board meetings, and later conducted a recall campaign to oust Getman and Klapp.

The letter questioned if the duties of a county commissioner included this kind of local involvement, and asked if there might be some ethical questions involved.

Wellington said after the meeting that he felt he had done nothing wrong.

"I did realize I was in a sense sticking my nose in the affairs of the township," he said, "but to offset this I continually offered to resign as a county commissioner if the facts I presented could be proven untrue. And that offer still stands."

"I feel they (the citizen's group) haven't taken me up on this offer, and that means they must know I'm right," he added.

Wellington also said the county Commissioner Edwin Twitcomb, whose district includes the remainder of the township, had appeared at a township board meeting to argue in favor of zoning. In that respect, Wellington said, he had done nothing different than Twitcomb except to argue on the other side.

Says Peace Pact Near

(Continued From Page One)

How could get the approval of Congress is the stationing of about 300 American technicians at electronic surveillance posts in territory to be relinquished by Israel.

"We will consult very carefully with the Congress and our impression is that we can get it through after some serious debate," he said.

Under the agreement, Israel will pull back to the eastern foothills of the strategic Golan Heights and will return the Abu Basma oilfields.

The passes will be in the new United Nations buffer zone, but Israel and the United States will man a surveillance post on the Egyptian side of the Golan pass; Israel and Egypt will staff one on the Israeli side, and American personnel will operate four other electronic observation centers to give advance warning of any attack.

VIRGINIA LINK EYED VA Slayer Hunt Widens

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The FBI has widened its search for an unknown murderer believed to have used a muscle paralyzing drug to kill patients at the Veterans Administration hospital here, a Detroit newspaper said Tuesday.

Agents checked cases of respiratory arrest at other Ann Arbor hospitals, and also looked into deaths which occurred as long as three years ago, sources told the Detroit Free Press. Agents also checked the possibility seven recent deaths were linked to a similar rash of killings at a Petersburg, Va., hospital. Free Press sources said.

The investigation previously focused only on respiratory arrests which took place at the hospital after July 1. Since that date, there have been 51 cases of respiratory failure at the hospital. There were 41 arrests between July 28 and Aug. 15 involving 23 patients, seven of whom died.

Investigators believe the muscle relaxant Pavulon may have been used to cause the arrests. Preliminary laboratory tests have found traces of the drug in two of the surviving patients, the newspaper said. The Free Press said its sources reported the FBI also is investigating possible links between the respiratory arrests and a set of similar murders which hit Petersburg, Va., General Hospital a year ago.

Six killings at that hospital's cardiac ward were believed to have been caused by injections of lidocaine, a drug which paralyzes the heart. Lee R. Hargrave, 22, was convicted a year ago of killing one of the Petersburg cardiac patients. Investigators, the Free Press said, acted Tuesday on a suggestion by Hargrave's attorney, John C. Baker, that they check the Ann Arbor hospital's records to see if any former Petersburg employees are now working here.

The sources said it was unlikely, but indicated all reasonable leads were being checked out. An FBI spokesman said the bureau had no suspects in the case as agents continued to interview more than 700 employees at the Ann Arbor hospital.

In Detroit, a group of angry veterans Tuesday called for a congressional investigation into the suspected murders at the hospital. A spokesman for American Legion Post 132 charged the hospital administration was negligent. He called for the removal of the entire administration.

"We will not be satisfied with a report from the (hospital) administration. We will not be satisfied with a report from the FBI," said Leroy Cloyd, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran. "We'll only be satisfied when Congress looks into this and tells us what's going on," he said.

Today In MICHIGAN

Robbery Suspect Captured

ROCKWOOD, Mich. (AP) — An alleged bank robber was captured Tuesday after he crashed through a plate glass window to escape a policeman's bullets, officers reported. State Police also arrested five suspected accomplices as they left the holdup scene in a van. Rockwood Police Chief Bernard Herzog said Patrolman Dennis Kozole was in a restaurant near the bank in this Detroit suburb when a woman told him there was "trouble at the bank." At the bank, Kozole found a lone gunman, and a bank executive said the robber threw his briefcase down, spreading money across the floor as Kozole entered. Kozole and the gunman exchanged shots and the robber was hit as he jumped through the window, police said. Kozole was not injured. Other officers arrested the gunman outside the bank. A State Policeman said the suspected robber and the five men in the van were all from Ohio. Their names were withheld pending a request for warrants, which was to be issued today. Bank officials said all the money was recovered.

Governors Boosting Railroads

ELBERTA, Mich. (AP) — Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin will make a joint appearance Thursday to support federal subsidies to railroads slated for abandonment. Milliken and Lucey will meet on a dock here at 3 p.m. to announce support for the federal subsidies proposed by Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin and Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin. The plan would provide subsidies for thousands of miles of rail lines now earmarked for abandonment by the U.S. Railway Association's proposed consolidation of ailing railroads in the northeastern part of the nation.

Price Of Ship Slashed

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The price of the Great Lakes cruiser S.S. South American has been cut in half, according to the ship's owner, Lewis Sarko of Ships Inc., a salvage firm, said Tuesday. He would sell the boat for \$100,000 to a group of Mackinac Island citizens attempting to save the boat from the scrap heap. The original asking price was \$200,000. Sarko said he would write off the other \$100,000 as a gift to the people of Michigan. Sarko has indicated that unless the group can raise the necessary funds, he will have to junk the boat. A spokesman for the group said it would try to arrange a meeting with Gov. William Milliken today in an effort to come up with the money to purchase the ship.

Teachers Approve Strike

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Teachers in the Mona Shores School District have authorized their bargaining committee to call a strike on 24 hours notice. But the president of the teachers' union in the suburban Muskegon district said no strike will be called before next Tuesday and teachers should report for this week's orientation sessions. Strike authorization was granted Monday after the union filed six unfair labor practice charges against the school board earlier in the day. The district, which has about 8,500 pupils and 280 teachers, was the scene of a three-day strike by teachers two years ago in the last round of contract talks.

Education Board Appointee

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has named Paul B. Henry of Grand Rapids to the state Board of Education to replace Roger Tilles, who resigned after serving for only seven months. The appointment means Milliken has named half the people who serve on the eight-member body. Henry, 33, is a Calvin College political science professor. A Republican, he will serve the remainder of the term, which ends Jan. 1, 1985. Senate confirmation of his appointment is not needed. Tilles, 29, quit July 31 to become executive secretary to House Speaker Bobby Crim.

'Lobbyists' Onslaught' Seen

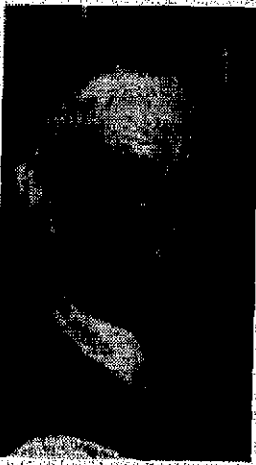
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The chairman of a special state Senate committee has warned of attempts to prevent recently passed legislation limiting nursing home profits from taking effect. "I certainly expect that in the nine months between now and when that new proposal becomes effective, we're going to have a lobbyists' onslaught to keep that from becoming law in April," said Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids. "They know that it's going to cut their profits from a 28.9 per cent return on investment to 11 per cent." The reform proposal is contained in a social services department budget bill passed by the legislature and awaiting the governor's signature. When signed, Otterbacher said the bill would immediately reduce state aid profit payments from \$1.75 per patient per day to \$1.00, shifting some \$1.3 million into patient care. Next April 1, the bill also would impose an 11 per cent profit ceiling, transferring up to \$10 million from profits to patient care, Otterbacher said Tuesday.

Nearly A Third Win

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Civil Rights Department said 31 per cent of the cases it closed last month came out in favor of those who filed bias complaints. The department said it closed 302 cases in July, with 112 resulting in favorable adjustments for persons who complained of being victims of racial prejudice. The successful complainants shared a total of \$243,754 in monetary awards, the department said. That figure included cash settlements and adjusted income figures for persons who were hired, promoted or reinstated to jobs. Of 302 new complaints logged by the department in July, 204 alleged employment discrimination. The remainder involved alleged bias in education, housing, law enforcement and public accommodations, said Thomas J. Polon Jr., acting department director.

OBITUARIES

Retired Lakes Captain Dies In St. Joseph



CAPT. RICHARD DEPOLDER

Capt. Richard DePolder, 63, of 544 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, a retired Great Lakes captain, died at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He had been in failing health since December, 1973 and had resided at Claremont nursing home several months. He was born July 5, 1921 in Butler, Kansas and came to this area in 1927. Capt. DePolder was among a group of pilots guiding a 28-ship flotilla on a tour of Great Lake ports in seven states in conjunction with the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1954.

Capt. DePolder became a captain in 1940 and retired in 1967. He was a life member of Lakeshore Masonic Lodge No. 206.

Surviving is a brother, J. A. DePolder of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Masonic rites will be held at the service.

Miss Inez Billings

FENNVILLE, 81, of 420 West First street, Fennville, died Tuesday evening at Holland hospital.

She had been a resident of Fennville all her life and was a nurse for many years. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 173.

Graveside services will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Fennville cemetery. Arrangements are by Dykstra funeral home.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Helene McTaggart of South Lyons, Mich.

Mrs. Louise Lawrenz

Mrs. Louise Lawrenz, 81, Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday in the University hospital, Pensacola.

She was born April 12, 1902, in Chicago, Ill. Her husband, Arthur Lawrenz, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Myrtle) Achterberg, Columbia and three sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Gulf Breeze, Fla., Mrs. Paul Sauer, Williams Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Edie Pfleger, Salem, Wis.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today in the Fisher-Pou funeral home, Pensacola. Burial was in Bayview cemetery, Pensacola.

Miss Anna Tropp

Miss Anna L. Tropp, 80, of 1200 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, died at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday in

Jordan nursing home, Bridge-man.

She was born Oct. 21, 1894 in Germany and came to this area from Germany, in 1906. She had been employed at New Products Company before retiring in 1965.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emma Schack, with whom she made her home and a brother, Paul Tropp, Berrien Springs.

Miss Tropp was a member of Napier Parkview Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Day Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Memorials may be made to Moody Bible Institute.

Mrs. Max Conklin

HARTFORD — Mrs. Max (Beale Lucile) Conklin, 86, of 4930 Mildred street, SE, Grand Rapids, and formerly of 135 East Olds street, Hartford, died Tuesday in a Grand Rapids nursing home.

Her husband, Max, died in 1973.

Survivors include a son, George Conklin of Grand Rapids, and a brother, Floyd Fisher of Hartford.

Mrs. Conklin was a life member of the Keeler United Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Verna Graham

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Verna Snyder Graham, 81, of 111 State road, Dowagiac, died Tuesday morning at the Schato nursing home, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Graham was born Sept. 26, 1898, in Wayne township.

Survivors include three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight.

William Nye

DOWAGIAC — William F. Nye, 87, of 414 East Division street, Dowagiac, died Monday night at the Schato nursing home, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Nye was born Sept. 16, 1897, in Indiana.

Survivors include his wife, the former Leola Utter, and three sisters, Mrs. Edie Crandall, Auburn, Wash.; Mrs. Julia Thomas, Long Beach, Calif.; and Miss Elizabeth Nye, Warsaw, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Hamilton cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Sheriff's Boat Purchase Gets Nod In Allegan

ALLEGAN — Allegan county commissioners last night approved the controversial \$11,471 purchase of two sheriff's department marine patrol boats.

Commissioners were critical of Sheriff Robert Whitcomb after the board's Aug. 12 meeting for purchasing the two boats from Eagle Marine, Douglas, without obtaining bids.

The two boats are to be purchased from the county's federal revenue sharing funds. Allegan county citizens for Better Law Enforcement has announced it will begin a recall petition drive against Sheriff Whitcomb, with one of the reasons involving the purchasing of the two boats.

In other areas, the board of commissioners again delayed approval of bids for renovation work at the courthouse and jail, and air conditioning for the courthouse. Low bidder on the project was the J.C. Carlson Construction company, at \$351,865.

Commissioner Louis Ter-Avest, Allegan township, again voiced his objection to air conditioning for the courthouse. He also claimed that the project should be divided into three separate job bids.

The board said the eight bids submitted for the project would again be considered at its September meeting.

A four and one-half per cent cost-of-living pay increase was approved for about 85 clerical workers. The board said the pay raises were granted to non-union represented employees, and exclude those represented by unions such as sheriff's department and road commission workers.

County employees were given a half-day off from work to attend the Allegan county fair that begins on Sept. 5. The half-day off is to be selected by the employees.

Hold 2 Boys, Seek Third

Two 16-year-old boys were arrested and \$1,000 worth of allegedly stolen property recovered by Berrien Metro Crime agents today in connection with a July 19 break-in of a St. Joseph township residence.

Metro Crime officers reported they recovered a cassette player, cassette tapes, a slide projector and four guns from a house owned by Ray Adams at 726 Miller lane, St. Joseph township.

Officers said the youths were arrested after a search warrant was served at an address in St. Joseph city. A third juvenile is being sought in connection with the break-in, officers said.

BETTY, SUSAN IN VAIL

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford and her daughter Susan are taking a few extra sunny days of vacation now that the President has returned to work in Washington.

Sodus Approves Purchase Of Van

SODUS — The Sodus township board last night gave final approval for the purchase of a high cube van for the fire department.

The van will cost \$5,000 and will be purchased from the Tyler-Linville auto agency, Niles. Carrol Cox, township clerk, said the van will be used to store and carry extra fire equipment to and from fires. It will replace an old van. The money for the purchase will come from the general fund.

Also last night Clarence Case, chairman of the Blossomtime committee, presented trophies won by the township float this



SUSPECT. Police have released this composite drawing of suspect in Thursday night slaying of a Saginaw, Mich., city official, his wife and son. Victims: Thaxton R. Schneider, his wife, Eleanor, and son, Danny, were found shot to death in the kitchen of their home. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Seek Murder Clues From Purse

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Detectives checked Tuesday for fingerprints on a purse belonging to Eleanor Schneider in hopes of finding clues in Thursday night's slaying of Mrs. Schneider, her husband and son.

Children playing behind a nearby drug store found the purse Monday afternoon, police said.

The pharmacy is about three-quarters of a mile from the Schneider home, where the slaying took place.

Police said the discovery of the purse tended to substantiate robbery as a motive in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Schneider, 37, her husband Thaxton R., 47, a city real estate officer, and their son Danny, 24.

Prior to the discovery, officers were unable to give a reason for the multiple slaying.

200 Years Ago Today

On Aug. 27, 1775 there was fear of an attack on New York City by the B.M.S. Asia and a partial evacuation was ordered. The streets of the city looked like "a plague-ridden town," according to a local newspaper.

Report Of Missing Airplane Unfounded

SOUTH HAVEN — Police and U.S. Coast Guardmen from St. Joseph have determined a report last night that an airplane might have crashed into Lake Michigan was unfounded.

Three gliders from the South Haven post and a Chicago man, Thomas Butler, reported at 10:30 p.m. that they saw an object that he believed to be an airplane disappear while flying over Lake Michigan off Palisades park. Covert township.

A Coast Guard boat from St. Joseph searched the area while police checked area airports to determine if a plane was overdue. Authorities said they were not able to find reports of a missing plane.

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In the chapel
Miss Anna Tropp
2 p.m. Thursday
In the chapel
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2000 Ross Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Capt. Richard DePolder
10 a.m. Thursday
Fairplain chapel
Mrs. Lilian Crawford
TV be arranged
Day-Florin chapel
FERRIS CHAPEL
100 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR MI 49810
DEY-JOHN CHAPEL
200 W. 25 AV.
ST. JOSEPH MI 49781
BOWMAN CHAPEL
100 E. CENTER
COLINA MI 49301
MURPHY CHAPEL
100 W. 25 AV.
ST. JOSEPH MI 49781

Grace Christian Launching \$200,000 Fund Drive

WATERVLIET — Officials of Grace Christian school here have announced a \$200,000 fund

drive to finance construction of a new building for the school which first opened its doors last

September. Rev. Harry Johnson, chairman of the school's board, said

the drive will officially get under way the night of a planned Nov. 8 banquet at which

he hopes to receive the first building fund pledges. He said the location of the

permanent school has not yet been decided by the board.

Grace Christian school is a non-denominational school which last year had an enrollment of 54 pupils in pre-school through the sixth grades.

This year, the school is anticipating near 100 pupils in kindergarten through the seventh grades, according to Rev. Johnson.

Classes are held in the education rooms of the Midway Baptist church in Watervliet. This

year, the school has purchased two portable classrooms to house the additional students.

The classrooms cost about \$10,000.

Classes begin this year on Sept. 2.

Rev. Johnson, pastor at Sister Lakes Community church in Sister Lakes, said the new building is necessary to house what school officials believe will be an increasing enrollment.

Student tuition, which covers

registration, supplies, and insurance, is \$800 per child, \$400 for the second child from the same family, \$200 for a third, and \$50 for each additional child.

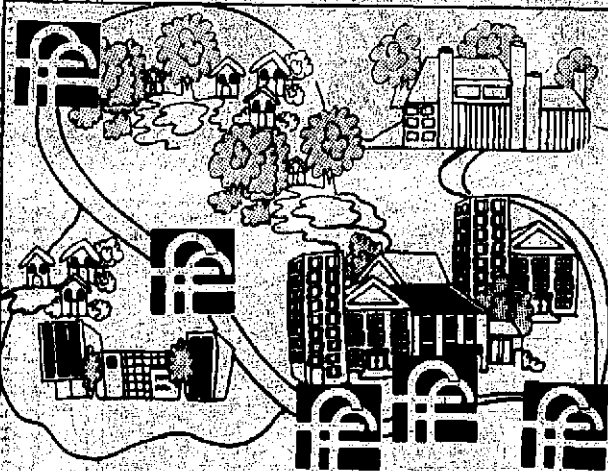
In the announcement of the building fund drive, Rev. Johnson also said there are preliminary plans to add pre-schools in St. Joseph and Sister Lakes besides the pre-school scheduled to resume at the Watervliet center later this school year.



INTERIM SPACE: Officials of Grace Christian school in Watervliet say they hope two portable classrooms school has recently purchased are interim measures to handle growing enrollment. Non-denominational school has announced it is launching \$200,000

fund drive to finance construction of school building. Portable buildings are located next to Midway Baptist church in Watervliet. School also uses church education rooms for classrooms. (Cliff Stevens photo)

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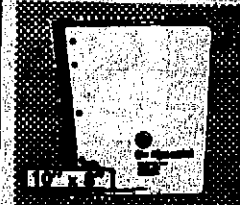
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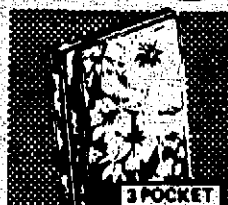
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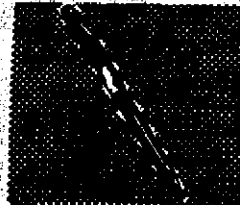
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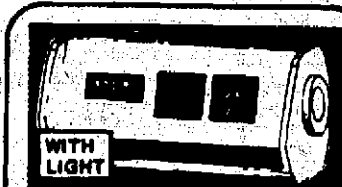
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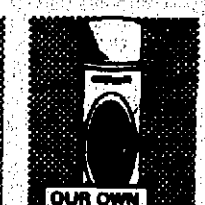
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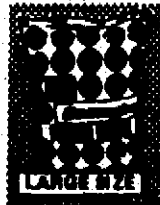
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Allegan's Ready For 123rd Fair

By ALAN AREND Staff Writer
ALLEGAN — A wide variety of activities have once again been planned for the 123rd annual Allegan county fair, which will run nine days from Friday, Sept. 5 through Saturday, Sept. 13, at Riverside park in Allegan.

Weldon Rumery, fair president-secretary-manager, has predicted this year's fair will be the largest ever. All exhibit and commercial booths were engaged in July and space for livestock has become limited, he said.

More than \$55,000 will be

awarded in 4-H and open class premiums and prizes, and an estimated purse of \$87,400 will be up for grabs in six days of horse racing at the fair, Rumery said.

Headlining this year's grandstand shows will be Rowan and Martin of television's former

"Laugh In" show; country and western singer Sonny James and his Southern Gentlemen; the Blackwood Brothers, a nationally known religious singing group; and the Edwardians, a musical group of talented young people.

New attractions for the fair

this year will be jockey mounted horse races and miniature horse races, a goat display, and two sleds to accommodate 175 machines entered in the tractor pulling contests. Also, the arts, crafts, home economics, hobbies, and needlework exhibits have been moved into the new 250-foot-long industrial hall.

The fair's annual parade will also be more extravagant this year, according to Clifton Schelhas, parade director. Allegan's own Miss Michigan, Julie Ann Bechers, will appear along with the new Harvest Queen, who will be selected from seven county contestants at Saturday's pageant.

Also featured at this year's fair for two shows will be the Hubert Castle International three-ring circus. Rides will again be handled by W.G. Wade shows.

Membership tickets for \$15 a couple are available in advance, adult admission is \$2, youngsters under seventh grade will be admitted free and seventh through twelfth grade student price is \$1. All grandstand attractions are free, but reserve seats are available for \$1.50. Parking will be \$1.

Daily schedule of main attractions for this year's fair are as follows:

Friday, Sept. 5 — Demolition derby, 8 p.m. Fair gates open



IT'S FAIR TIME IN ALLEGAN: Clair McOmber, 75, a director of the Allegan county fair for past 20 years, displays advertising poster for 123rd annual Allegan county fair to be held at Riverside park, Allegan, Sept. 5 through Sept. 13. McOmber is former Allegan postmaster.

at noon.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Children's day, harvest queen pageant, 7:30 p.m.; pony harness and jockey mounted horse races, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Blackwood Brothers, religious singing group, two shows, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Farmers' day, harness racing and colt stakes, 1 p.m.; draft horse pulling contest following races, tractor pulling contests, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Harness

racing, colt stakes, 1 p.m.; 4-H

livestock sale in arena, 3 p.m.; Hubert Castle circus, two shows, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Ladies day and senior citizens' day; pony pulling contest, 9 a.m.; harness racing, 1 p.m.; Hubert Castle circus, two shows, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Parade day; male pulling contest, 9 a.m.; harness racing, 1 p.m.; parade starts in downtown Allegan, 4 p.m., to pass by

grandstand at 4:30 p.m., evening

pageant of floats and bands, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12 — Lightweight horse pulling contest, 9 a.m.; harness racing, 1 p.m.; television's Rowan and Martin, two shows, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at grandstand.

Saturday, Sept. 13 — Heavyweight horse pulling contest, 9 a.m.; harness racing, 1 p.m.; grandstand entertainment, featuring Sonny James and his Southern Gentlemen, two shows, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Parents Of 'Special' Child Write Of Their Happiness

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — What can parents say when one of their children dies? Ambrose "Tony" and Rosemary Hankamp decided to express their feelings in a letter to the Kalamazoo Gazette today. Their 14-year-old daughter Laura died Aug. 4 from injuries suffered the previous night in an Allegan County traffic crash.

The letter read: "We wish to thank the people who assisted us on the night of our accident, Aug. 3, on

Russia Hits U.S. Horror Movies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's most influential newspaper told its readers today that "Jaws" is one of a "flood of movie horrors" inundating America.

"Horror movies have been put on an assembly-line basis," said Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

Michigan 118 in which our daughter was killed. The State Police, ambulance driver and attendants, doctors, nurses and everyone at Allegan Hospital and Borgess Hospital (in Kalamazoo). They did everything in their power to help us.

"Today we feel overwhelmingly compelled to add something to our thanks. We would like people to know the happiness, love and inspiration children like Laura give to a family and community. These special children have so much love and understanding, far beyond what anyone can comprehend.

"They are God's special people, and hard as it is for many people to understand, we are all very fortunate and

blessed to have them for even a short time. God sends them for special reasons, and when they have accomplished this, He reaches out and takes them back to His special place. His hands are large enough to embrace all of them.

"It probably was not obvious to all readers that our Laura was a 'special' child in more ways than one. Laura was a mongoloid.

"Please do not feel sorry for parents who have special children, be sorry for yourselves, as you cannot possibly comprehend the love, understanding, inspiration and the just plain fun you have missed.

"As one of our boys said when he was 7 years old, 'Every family should have a retarded child in their home.'

Ford Speaker At Cobo

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — President Ford will address a Michigan Republican fund-raising dinner at Cobo Hall in Detroit Oct. 10, the night before attending the Michigan-Michigan State football clash at East Lansing.

The dinner will cost \$50 per person and will be preceded by a \$500 per couple reception at Cobo Hall, said William McLaughlin, GOP state chairman. The White House announced Saturday that Ford, a University of Michigan graduate and football player, would attend the annual gridiron run-in with MSU.

Max M. Fisher, Detroit financier and the fund-raiser's general chairman, said money collected will aid Ford's re-election drive. "If the Michigan party can rid itself of its cumbersome debt, it will be in an excellent position to carry the state for the presidential year. The best way to insure the election of President Ford is to build strong party organizations," Fisher said.

Kalamazoo Conviction Is Upheld By Court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the first degree murder conviction of a man in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court even though there was widespread pre-trial publicity about his attempt to have a witness killed.

The appeals court said it was up to the local judge to decide if pre-trial publicity warranted a change of location for the trial of Danny Ranes.

Ranes was sentenced to life imprisonment in solitary confinement at hard labor. While in jail awaiting trial, he attempted to procure a contract on a witness' life, the appeals court said.

Ranes also arranged to have a witness perjure himself in Ranes' favor, the court said.

The appeals court rejected a defense contention that Circuit Judge Lucien F. Sweet should have granted a change of venue because of extensive pre-trial publicity in the local newspaper and over television.

"Due to the nature of the case, there was extensive pre-trial publicity. The fact that some of the jurors may have read or heard of the case through the news media is not sufficient to indicate that the jurors selected could not render an impartial verdict," the appeals court said.

The appeals court also said Judge Sweet was correct in allowing the prosecution to in-

roduce evidence of Ranes' attempt to suppress evidence and induce perjury.

"Attempting to have a witness killed is evidence of an attempt to suppress his testimony," the appeals court said. "Asking a witness to lie is to attempt to induce perjury."

The appeals court also approved the judge's instructions to the jury that Ranes could be acquitted or found guilty of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

The appeals court also dismissed defense claims that the court erroneously allowed the jury to see photographs of the murder site and did not strike from the record unresponsive remarks about a lie detector test.

Government Flees Timor

MACAO (AP) — The government of war-torn Portuguese Timor fled early today from the capital of Dili to the offshore island of Atauro, the Portuguese government of Macao reported.

A government statement said the evacuation was ordered by Portuguese President Francisco de Costa Gomes following a heavy bombardment of Dili on Tuesday. The report said the casualty toll was increasing but it gave no figures.

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State To Control NYC's Finances

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame has agreed to relinquish the mayor's share of the city's fiscal controls to the state in return for a massive infusion of state loans to avert city default on its debts.

Although Beame denied that his fiscal powers were being further eroded, the agreement, in effect, gave Gov. Hugh L. Carey and State Controller Arthur Levitt full control over the city's budget, revenue estimates and thus the power to control the city's expenditures.

The unprecedented agreement was announced Tuesday night by the mayor and Carey at a hastily called news conference.

Carey said the state-city agreement would set up a three-member panel composed of Carey, Beame and Levitt to oversee the city's revenue estimates. The plan will be submitted to a special session of the state legislature for approval.

Although Carey insisted the plan had not been fully worked out and only vaguely described its outlines, questions by newsmen brought out these points:

—If the legislature approves, Levitt will float state securities at low interest rates enjoyed by the state in comparison with the exceedingly high rates charged the city.

—The borrowing powers of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) will be expanded, and banks and other financial institutions will be persuaded to help bail the city out of its fiscal dilemma through November.

—In return, the Carey-Levitt-Beame panel will review the city's budget revenue estimates and have the final say as to what they actually are.

Despite state control of the three-man panel, Beame insisted, "We are not giving up home rule powers."

"I'm completely in accord with this plan. It represents a state involvement in the city of New York. I think it is a good one for the city."

Carey said, "This will not involve the powers of the mayor, his expenditures, his priorities or the government of the city."

But the tentative agreement represented a further lessening of the mayor's fiscal powers.

The erosion began last June when MAC was created to refinance the city's short-term debt and to ease its cash flow problems.

Beame reluctantly agreed to MAC and, prodded by MAC officials, later imposed a wage freeze on municipal labor unions that had refused to forego a wage increase won in contracts negotiated a year ago.

Third World Nations Seek Answer To Woes

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Angry challenges to the industrialized nations are dominating the public sessions of the conference of nonaligned nations. But delegates and aides are hard at work backstage on the basic economic problems of the Third World.

Political and economic working groups faced against a Thursday noon deadline for completion of proposals for the 61 nations attending the conference to sponsor at the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next week and at the regular General Assembly session opening later in the month.

One economic specialist predicted solid approval for a resolution calling for a giant development fund to be set up by the Third World nations themselves, with each pledging an equal initial amount and large voluntary contributions later. Progress also was reported in discussions of the raw materials that are the chief resource of most of the nations. Proposals under consideration called for the creation of reserve stocks to prevent drastic price fluctuations and formation of a council of producers of primary commodities, on the model of the highly successful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The conference also is expected to create an international agency to provide a pool of information for all the members of the nonaligned group on matters affecting them. Meanwhile, the speeches Wednesday in the third day of plenary sessions were so long that only 6 of the 14 announced speakers were heard.

The United States was the chief target of a number of those who did speak.

Tax Cut Extension Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee is suggesting a permanent extension of the \$7.7 billion individual income tax cuts that were enacted last spring as a one-shot anti-recession move. In a committee publication Tuesday, the Oregon Democrat also said the \$2.5 billion cut in business taxes should be extended for one more year, through 1976, and he proposed extending the \$3.3 billion investment tax credit through 1977.



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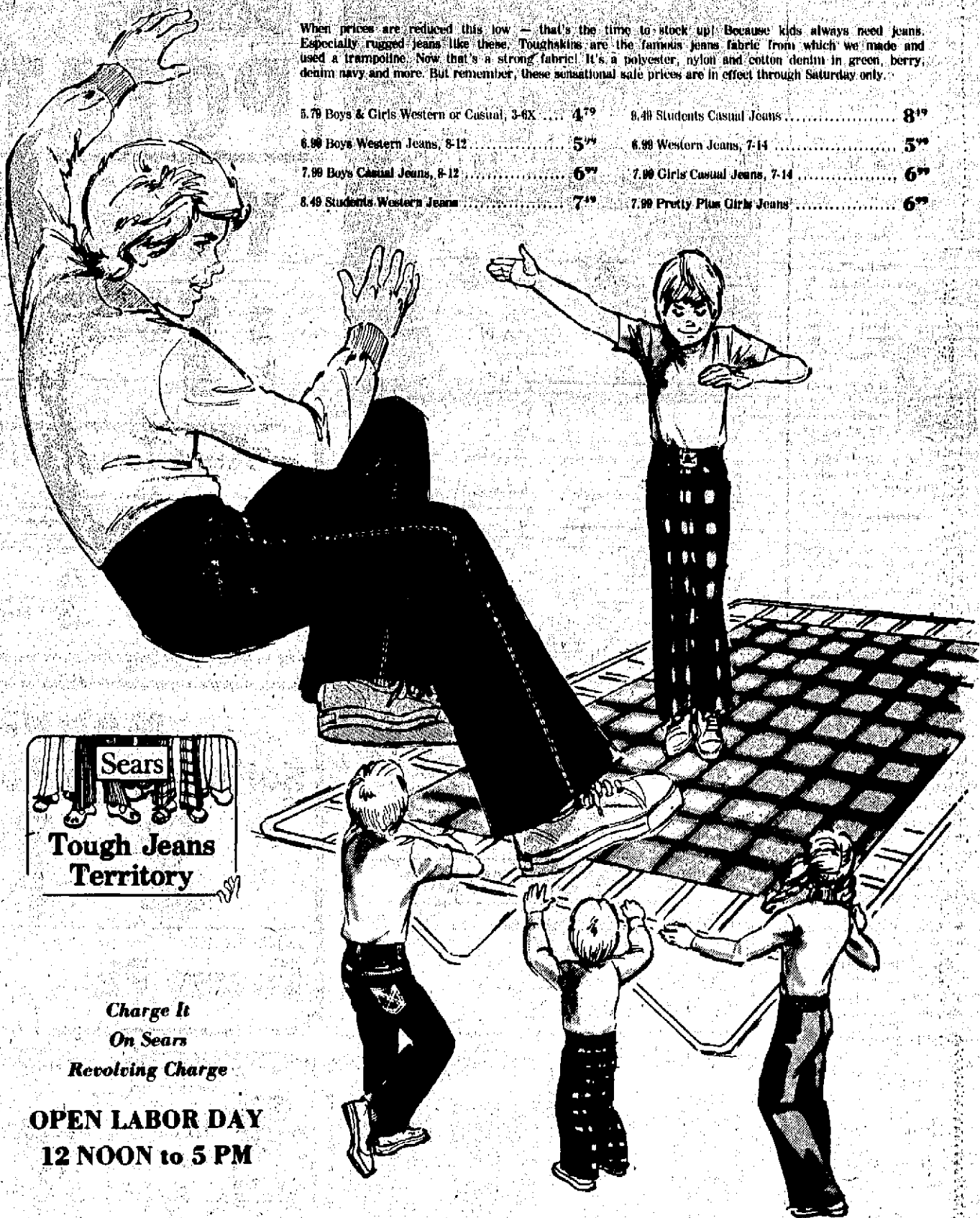
Western and casual Plaids and Solids
For Boys and Girls of All Sizes

Regular 5.79 to 9.49

4⁷⁹ TO 8⁴⁹

When prices are reduced this low — that's the time to stock up! Because kids always need jeans. Especially rugged jeans like these. Toughskins are the famous jeans fabric from which we made and used a trampoline. Now that's a strong fabric! It's a polyester, nylon and cotton denim in green, berry, denim navy and more. But remember, these sensational sale prices are in effect through Saturday only.

5.79 Boys & Girls Western or Casual, 3-6X	4 ⁷⁹	8.49 Students Casual Jeans	8 ⁴⁹
6.99 Boys Western Jeans, 8-12	5 ⁷⁹	6.99 Western Jeans, 7-14	5 ⁷⁹
7.99 Boys Casual Jeans, 8-12	6 ⁷⁹	7.99 Girls Casual Jeans, 7-14	6 ⁷⁹
8.49 Students Western Jeans	7 ⁷⁹	7.99 Pretty Plus Girls Jeans	6 ⁷⁹



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Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 12 to 5

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GRADUATES
Marine PFC Robert D. Hudson, son of Mrs. M. A. Hudson, route 1, Townline road, Benton Harbor, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.
 He received the early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of the training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork.

PROMOTED
NILES — Marine Lance Cpl. Ronnie D. DeShazer, of 1605 Huron street, Niles, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
 He is a former student of Niles high school.

RECELISTS
 Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate SAC Richard L. Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dill, 908 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, has reenlisted for four years while serving with Attack Squadron 147 at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.
 A 1960 graduate of St. Joseph high school, he joined the Navy in August 1969.

BANGOR WOMAN
 Bangor — Sp5 Andrea K. Horan, daughter of Mrs. Katherine L. Horan, route 2, Arlington street, Bangor, has reenlisted for three years in the Army while serving as an administrative specialist with the 60th Ordnance group in Germany.

EARN PROMOTION
CASSOPOLIS — Larry J. Jones, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Pompey, route 3, Stewart road, Cassopolis, was promoted to PFC while serving as a field wireman in the 29th Infantry Division, with the Army in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

ATTENDS SCHOOL
PFC R. A. "Butch" Svorac Jr., son of Mrs. Shirley Bingel, 300 Madeline, Benton Harbor and the late R. A. Svorac Sr., is presently stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he will complete eight weeks of schooling.

He entered the PFC service on March 3, 1973 and had attended Watervliet high school before going into the service.

RETIREES
 Retirement ceremonies were held recently at Luke AFB, Ariz., for M.Sgt. James L. Hartman, son of Mrs. Anna O. Hartman, 565 Oak street, Niles.

Sgt. Hartman, who completed 28 years Air Force service, was a transportation supervisor with the 36th Transportation Squadron at Luke before retiring.
 The Sergeant is a veteran of World War II and the Vietnam War.
 A 1947 graduate of Central high school, he attended Indiana University and Olivet College.

PROMOTED
SOUTH HAVEN — Arthur P. Smith, son of Mrs. Emma R. Smith, route 3, South Haven, was promoted to Army SP4 while serving as a clerk with the 8th Cavalry Brigade, Ft. Hood, Texas.

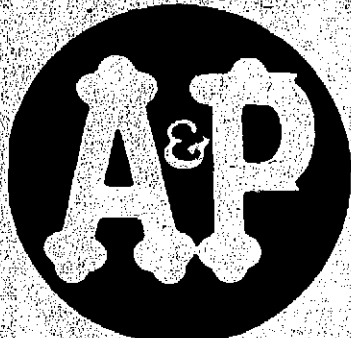
His father, Arthur P. Smith, also resides in South Haven.

EARN PROMOTION
BUCHANAN — Bruce J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Anderson, 1171 Ryerson, Buchanan, was promoted to Army PFC while serving as a gunner with the 29th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pullen Estate Petition Filed

A petition has been filed in Benton Probate court to probate the \$94,000 estate of Arthur M. Pullen, of Benton Township, who died June 20.
 Mr. Pullen's 1966 will transferred all personal property and real estate to his widow, Shirley Ann Pullen, of 1300 Grand road, Niles.

We're working harder than ever to satisfy you.



SATISFACTION

Advertised Item Policy
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, subject to quantities noted in this ad.

A&P "SUPER BUYS"

A&P SUPER BUY 10¢ Less Than A Year Ago!

Vlasic
 POLISH OR KOSHER
Dill Pickles

Qt. Jar **59¢**

Limit 3 Jars Per Customer

A&P SUPER BUY A PICNIC FAVORITE

A&P Potato Salad
 WITH MUSTARD

2 lb. Bowl **79¢**

A&P SUPER BUY 19¢ Less Than A Year Ago!

Breast O' Chicken Tuna
 LIGHT CHICKEN TUNA

9 1/4 oz. Can **58¢**

Limit 2 Cans Per Customer

A&P SUPER BUY Back to School Special

Mead Filler Paper

300 ct. pkg. **79¢**

Limit 2 Pkgs. Per Customer

Russet Baking POTATOES

20 lb. Bag **1 99**

Yams	Bananas	Onions
3 lbs. 1 00	5 lbs. 1 00	5 lbs. 1 00
		MEDIUM SIZE



Aunt Jane's Pickles

Kosher Iceberg Dills	Bread & Butter Sweet Sticks	24-oz. Jar 59¢
----------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------

A&P Ketchup 3 14-oz. Btl. **1 00**

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise Qt. Jar **99¢**

A&P SMALL STUFFED Olives 9-oz. Jar **99¢**

MARVEL Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls

3 8-ct. Pkgs. **1 00**

JANE PARKER Cherry Pie 1 1/2 lb. size **89¢**

MARVEL SLICED White Bread 3 1 1/4-lb. Loaves **1 00**

Grape Jelly 24-oz. Jar **69¢** Sulfone

VACUUM PACK PEANUTS

A&P Dry Roasted Salted	2-lb. 4-oz. jar	2 39
A&P Salted Spanish	2-lb. 4-oz. jar	1 99
A&P Salted Virginia	2-lb. 4-oz. jar	2 39
Excel Salted Assorted	2-lb. 4-oz. jar	3 29

SAVE 5¢ French's Mustard 26¢	SAVE 10¢ Kitchen Bags 83¢	SAVE 10¢ Ruffles Potato Chips 69¢	SAVE 15¢ Instant Tea 1 54	SAVE 20¢ Seven-Up 129	SAVE 30¢ Red Rose Tea Bags 1 29
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Price Effective Wed., Aug. 27 through Sat., Aug. 30 to Benton Harbor Only

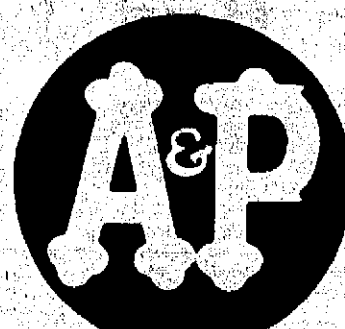
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RIB STEAKS

Cut From
First 5
Ribs

1.38
lb.

ALL BEEF

Hamburger 78¢
ANY
SIZE
PKG.

Spare Ribs

MEDIUM SIZE

98¢
lb.

BONELESS BOTTOM CUT

Round Steak 1.48
lb.

HAMBURGER FROM

Ground Chuck 98¢
Any
Size
Pkg.

FRESH, BACKS ATTACHED

Fryer Legs . . . 68¢
lb.

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon . . . 1.99
1-lb. pkg.

A&P ROPE STYLE

Smoked Sausage 1.28
lb.

PEELED & DEVEINED

Shrimp . . . 2.98
1 1/2 lb. bag

CAP'N JOHN'S

Cod Fillets . . . 99¢
1-lb. pkg.

A&P

Charcoal Briquets . . . 1.98
lb. bag

WHITE, 9-INCH

Paper Plates . . . 87¢
100 ct. pkg.

A&P CHARCOAL

Lighter Fluid . . . 59¢
Qt. can

A&P FAMILY PACK

Napkins . . . 45¢
160 ct. pkg.

A&P ALL-MEAT FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg. **77¢**

A&P SLICED BOLOGNA

1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Fudgsicles

12-ct. pkg. **69¢**

Prune Juice

Qt. Btl. **55¢** A&P

ANN PAGE Dressings

3 8-oz. Btl. **1.00** All Permissible Varieties Except Star Brand

Instant Dry Milk

4 lb. ctn. **2.99** A&P Non-Fat Makes 20 Quarts

Laundry Detergent 50¢ Off Label

Cheer . . . 3.89
10-lb. 17-oz. Box

10¢ Off Label

all Detergent 1.07
3-lb. 7-oz. Box



John Roche
CHILMARK, Mass. — I have been a good August on Martha's Vineyard. True, the thermometer at Alley's store in West Tisbury did reach 107 and the temporary impression that the island had been moved to the Solomon Islands. But since then, with the exception of a few misty days, the weather has cooperated and the beach has been spectacular.

A source of mild interest has been the movie "Jaws," which we watched there last summer. If you had seen the film crew out pumping out that phony shark off Edgartown (with kids joyously exercising their rights under sea law by sailing in the path of the cameras), it was hard to take the whole thing seriously. But our sense of duty prevailed and a delegation including three of our resident movie critics noted for their acerbic wit, was dispatched to present a report. "A real shark and a number of plastic people," was the collective verdict.

I might add that, in view of the publicity about the scary scenes, we engaged in an immunization program instituted by a professor of medicine. This involved having shark steaks for dinner. (They are not openly advertised as shark steaks, but have a "bon de mer" borrowed from the Indians. For reasons to be explained, I have a mental block on this alias, but it was something like "Mickiki.") At the risk of losing readers who have a passion for shark steaks, I feel compelled to note that although they resemble swordfish somewhat, they taste like the cardboard in which frozen swordfish is wrapped. Yet the immunization seemed to work, at an allegedly horrendous price in the story, the junior critic yawned and inquired, "Can't we go home to bed?"

What aroused the most indignation about "Jaws" was its implication that the local officials were a collection of bungling clods. In fact, close, sustained reading of the police blotter — a feature in our distinguished weekly (twice weekly in the summer) "The Vineyard Gazette" — suggests that the island officials can easily hold their own with mainland sophistication.

In this connection, I can't resist extended quotation from the trial of one Greg Landers for "sleeping in public." Landers, an alleged "street priest," had been up the week before, fined \$50 for trespass, and denounced all and sundry with prophetic vigor. This time he asked for decision be postponed.

Judge Walter Steele: "Request denied. We'll settle this matter this morning, most dignor. We've been looking into you. Just how long have you been posing as a clergyman anyway?"

Landers: "Are you challenging my status as a priest?"

Judge: "You've been in court more than you've been on the street. Since you've been here you have been a pain in the neck to the police and the people of Martha's Vineyard." Landers then launched on a sad tale, concluding: "I am deeply traumatized. I don't like being arrested for sleeping in public. I'm a victim. I have been victimized."

Judge Steele, unmoved: "You're going to be further victimized. I'm fining you \$50 (or) you'll go to jail or take the first ferry off the island."

Landers: "You can't kick me off the island. You can't send me back to that insanity they call the mainland. My family goes back five generations here."

Judge: "I can't banish you, that would be unconstitutional. But our jailhouse here is at least five generations old, and it should suit you fine."

Now I ask you, friends, what court on the mainland features repartee to match that? When "Jaws" featured the locals as yokels, it really missed the scene.

Mayor Gets Off To Bad Start

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor-elect Richard Fulton found a parking ticket on his car, parked in the mayor's spot at the courthouse. Fulton, who gave up a seat in the U.S. House to seek the \$5,000-a-year mayor's job, said Monday he'll pay the \$5 fine, but he said he also plans to get some identification for his car. "I can't afford this every day," said Fulton, who takes office Sept. 1.

<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>Cheer Detergent</p> <p>10-lb. 17-oz. Box</p> <p>3.89</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>all Detergent</p> <p>10-lb. 17-oz. Box</p> <p>1.07</p>	<p>SAVE 5¢</p> <p>Beauty Towels</p> <p>10-lb. 17-oz. Box</p> <p>50¢</p>	<p>SAVE 7¢</p> <p>Bowlene BOWL CLEANER</p> <p>10-lb. 17-oz. Box</p> <p>76¢</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>Diet Faygo Pop</p> <p>10-lb. 17-oz. Box</p> <p>6.99</p>
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ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

HYANNIS PORT WILL RAISE SPIRITS

It's Been Bad Year For Andy Williams

How is Andy Williams looking out with his beloved "Paula"? — G.D. Winter Park, Pa.

A. Andy has had a bad year. He not only lost wife Claudine but also a quarter of a million dollars in a funny Wall Street deal. But he is sure to have his spirits raised by his visit to

Hyannis Port, Mass., this summer as the guest of Ethel Kennedy. He calls her "a divine lady" while denying any romantic involvement. **QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why are Karen Black and Paula Prentiss no longer the friends they used to be? Because while acting with Dick

Benjamin in "Portnoy's Complaint," the outspoken Karen said to his wife Paula, "How can you live with such a schump?" I think you've married the wrong man." How did Paula take it? Not very well. **Q: What can you tell us about Robert Shaw who plays the most**

Voice, reporter Ann Pincus summed up with this headline: "George Wallace Couldn't Function as President — Even if Elected." She went on to point up his numerous operations, increasing deafness, the powerful drugs he must take for pain, the obligatory one and a half hours a day physical therapy and the fact that he seldom

reaches his office before 3 p.m. **Q: What happened to that rumor about Sophia Loren and Carlos Pons breaking up?** — U.M., Topeka, Kan. A. The rumor is still around but the Pontis refuse to cooperate. On the very day that European newspapers printed the latest report of their impending separation the famous

couple was photographed smiling happily in the pool of their Roman villa. They seemed very much together. Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



ANDY: Ethel is 'divine'.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Increasing character in "Jaws" — the salty sea captain who goes down by the shark? — W.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Shaw is a distinguished English actor and writer who is being seen in more and more commercial films because he has nine children to support. (He was also in "The Sting.") He is currently mourning the sudden death of his wife of 11 years, actress Mary Ure. After the opening night of a play in London she took a fatal combination of drink and sleeping pills accidentally. Shaw says, "I may marry again. I don't know. But if I do I know that I shall always be married to Mary Ure."

Q: I saw a picture of Jackie Onassis wearing a big smile at her daughter Christina's wedding. I thought they didn't get along. — T.V. Topeka, Miss.

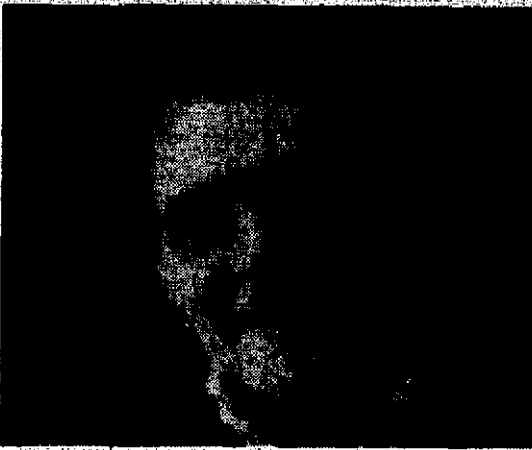
A. The smile probably indicated satisfaction at a match-making job well done. Both Jackie and Christina's aunt felt that the heiress needed a strong and reliable husband to help her with her financial and personal problems and that front-runner Peter Goulandris did not meet the requirements. So they got together, settled on Alexander Andreidis, and approached him with their suggestion. It all worked so beautifully Jackie had reason to be smiling.

Q: Can you give the real low-down on the health of Gov. George Wallace? — P.V., Birmingham, Mich.

A. This is one of our most frequently asked questions. In a recent issue of The Village



PAULA: She didn't like the dig.



SHAW: Mourning but working hard.

Vail A Firm Ford Retreat

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Vail is becoming firmly entrenched as the Western White House, with President Ford already making plans for a skiing vacation here at Christmas. "I'll be back," Ford told a crowd of 500 persons as he ended his two-week working vacation. "Are you ready to come back at Christmas?" Ford asked reporters a few days before while posing for photos with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. "I think it will work out, we're planning on it."

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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DEODORANT SPRAY

Sale Price **1.27**
Long-lasting, 5-oz. "Net wt."

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Fights athlete's foot. 4 1/4-oz. "Net wt."

AIR-PILLO® INSOLES

Sale Price **57¢** Pr.
Women's 5-9, men's 8-11.

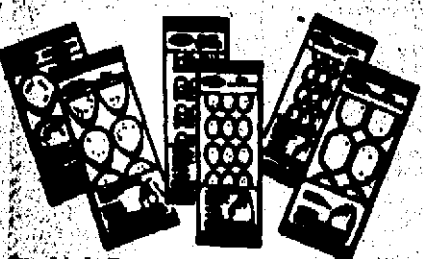
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Sale Price **1.27**
Helps stop wetness. 5 oz. "Net wt."

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Sale Price **47¢**
Foot bath: 5, 1-oz.-packs. "Net wt."

YOUR CHOICE - ZINO PADS



Sale Price **53¢** Pack

Zino-pads® with soft pad to cushion; separate medicated disk. Corn pads, small corn pads, soft corn pads: 12 pad-12 disk pack each. 4 pad-4 disk pack, pack callous pads. 4 pad-4 disk pack, large callous pads. 6 pad pack, bunion pads. "No medicated disk"

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your satisfaction always

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THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID

PRICE BUSTERS

<p>Unrecorded Regular Extra Hold Ultimate 12 oz. net wt.</p> <p>1.44</p> <p>ADORN® SPRAY 3 Days Only 1.44</p>	<p>87¢ 14 oz. net wt. Lemon Clear Herbal</p> <p>WHITE RAIN® 3 Days Only 87¢</p>	<p>16-OZ. BABY SHAMPOO 3 Days Only 54¢</p>	<p>BRUSH 'N COMB SET 11-pc. set 68¢</p>
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<p>NEW efferdent</p> <p>EFFERDENT CLEANSER 3 Days Only 1.54 96 tablets</p>	<p>11-OZ. SHAMPOO 3 Days Only 1.22</p>	<p>VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 3 Days Only 1.59 10-oz. net wt.</p>
<p>Regular Gentle Body Toni</p> <p>TONI PERMANENT 3 Days Only 1.47</p>	<p>16-OZ. PROPAPH® 3 Days Only 1.97 16 fl. oz.</p>	<p>Regular Vanishing CLEARASH® CREAM 3 Days Only 97¢ Ea.</p>
<p>12-OZ. FINAL NET 3 Days Only 1.78</p>	<p>K-MART MOUTHWASH 3 Days Only 76¢ 32-oz.</p>	<p>Regular With Body TAN-CREME RINSE 3 Days Only 1.27 16 fl. oz.</p>
<p>COSMETIC BAGS 3 Days Only 37¢ Ea.</p>		

PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

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3 DAYS ONLY **Thur., Fri., Sat.**

AUGUST
28, 29, 30

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COUPONS

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Good For Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28, 29, 30
Only One Coupon Per Customer
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**Save \$10 to \$150
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VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$30 THIS COUPON WORTH \$30

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$60 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

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VALUABLE COUPON

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\$45 THIS COUPON WORTH \$45

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$90 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

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VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$60 THIS COUPON WORTH \$60

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$120 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

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VALUABLE COUPON

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\$75 THIS COUPON WORTH \$75

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$150 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

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VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$90 THIS COUPON WORTH \$90

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$180 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

Good For Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28, 29, 30
Only One Coupon Per Customer
*Except Adv. Sale Merch.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$105 THIS COUPON WORTH \$105

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$210 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

Good For Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28, 29, 30
Only One Coupon Per Customer
*Except Adv. Sale Merch.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$120 THIS COUPON WORTH \$120

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$240 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

Good For Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28, 29, 30
Only One Coupon Per Customer
*Except Adv. Sale Merch.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$135 THIS COUPON WORTH \$135

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$270 in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

Good For Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28, 29, 30
Only One Coupon Per Customer
*Except Adv. Sale Merch.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

\$150 THIS COUPON WORTH \$150

Toward any combination of purchases totaling \$300 and more in the following departments: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Tile Floor Covering, Bedding, Carpet, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories (All Furniture Classifications)

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Only One Coupon Per Customer
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VALUABLE COUPON

Lower Level Home Furnishings Daily 9:15 - 9, Sunday 10-5, Labor Day 10-5.



Jewel - The Home Of Miracle Prices

Come Home To Jewel - The Home Of Miracle Prices!

Celebrate Labor Day With Fine Foods From Jewel!

THE HOME OF
"Miracle
Prices"

This is a specially good week to visit your nearby Jewel. You see, in order to help you make summer's last holiday a really special event, Jewel folks have made sure there's a great selection of all the things you'll need for your Labor Day celebration!

That's why you'll find every department, every aisle, fairly bursting with the good foods you'll want, as well as lots of their needs, like cookout and picnic supplies. And, best of all, because so many items are specially priced at Jewel this week, you're sure to spend a lot less than you'd expect for a great Labor Day weekend for your family and guests!

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL AUG. 30TH.



ALL FLAVORS — REG. OR DIET

**Yummy
Beverages**

12 OZ. CANS FOR **8** ~~1.00~~ REG. 15¢ TO 17¢

JEWEL **White Dinner Plates** 100 CT. PKG. **79¢** REG. 99¢

REG. OR DIP **Jewel Potato Chips** 10 OZ. BOX **59¢** REG. 73¢

• Gatorade,
• Orange Crush, Or
• Hires Root Beer 12 OZ. CANS **6 99¢** REG. \$1.39

KRAFT **Velveeta Cheese** 2 LB. BOX **\$1.49** REG. \$1.59

ALL VARIETIES **Morton Frozen Donuts** 6 CT. PKG. **69¢** REG. 87¢

**THE CHEF HAS WHAT IT TAKES
TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL!**

CREAMY **Macaroni Salad** LB. **59¢** REG. 69¢

BAKED OR BOILED **Imported Ham** 1/2 LB. **65¢** REG. 75¢

OLD FASHIONED OR **Pure Beef Wieners** 1/2 LB. **YOUR CHOICE**

MUNSTER **Bratwurst** **\$1.39** REG. \$1.59

CHEESE OF THE WEEK **American Cheese** REG. \$1.59

FRESHLY GROUND **Hamburger** 5 LB. PACKAGE OR LARGER **68¢** LB.

HYGRADE'S **Hot Dogs** **79¢** LB.

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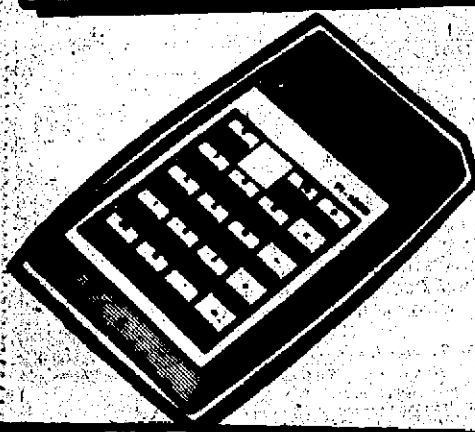
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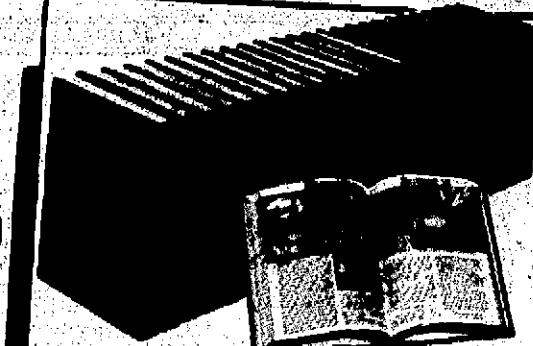
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED "TENDER CUT" BEEF **Small End Rib Roast** 2" TALL LB. **\$1.49**

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High Court Opens Guilty Plea Study

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments next month on appeals from 25 cases in which the defendant pleaded guilty, pleas over which there has been confusion in the courts.

The form by which a person accused of crime pleads guilty is important. The high court wants to make sure defendants are not led into guilty pleas by promises or trickery and has ordered the process to be letter perfect.



WINNER: Cliff Finch, 48, won Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi Tuesday, beating Lt. Gov. William Winter in a primary runoff by more than 100,000 votes. Finch is district attorney from Batesville. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Names Trio To Boards

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three men were appointed to two state boards Tuesday by Gov. William Milliken.

Frank S. Horvath of East Lansing was named to the Forensic Polygraph Examiners board to serve the rest of a term ending May 15, 1977, subject to Senate confirmation. He replaces resigning William J. Yankee of Traverse City.

Ronald J. Heaviland of Marquette and Jorge J. Lambrinos of Garden City were named to the state Recreation Advisory Committee for terms expiring July 31, 1977. Confirmation is not needed.

Abortion Battle Reaches Impasse

By GREGORY A. GROSS
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The furor surrounding the dispute between abortion backers and Bishop Leo T. Maher has died down, but the fundamental issue remains alive in the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

Last April, Bishop Maher ordered priests in the four-county diocese to withhold communion from those who publicly espoused abortion and thereby "ignore God's law and his love."

The move drew protest from feminists throughout the United States, especially from the National Organization for Women (NOW), singled out in the bishop's order.

It touched off a war of words between the friends and foes of abortion, often with the steps of Catholic churches as the

background. Partisans no longer have to walk through pro-abortion or anti-abortion picket lines to get to Mass. In fact, things seem to be just about as they were before the bishop's pastoral letter.

But neither NOW nor the diocese has budged an inch.

"The reason for the ban is that every public sinner that is causing public scandal is denied communion," said Bishop Maher, who has no plans to lift his order.

Most diocesan officers are reluctant to discuss the matter, except to mention the 37,000 signatures the bishop has received from women supporting his stand.

Jan Gleason of NOW said, "The bishop is undermining the central meaning of communion. And in effect, he's inciting Catholics against the law of the land (the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision permitting abortions in most cases)."

NOW would like to resolve the dispute through the church laws but can't afford to, said Ms. Gleason, who prefers the Ms. title.

"We'd really love to take this to reconciliation and arbitration," she said. "But we don't want to go into something like that without a canon lawyer, and they're supposed to be horribly expensive."

"We'll probably have to save money for years until we can afford to do it."

Meanwhile, she said, NOW is telling its Catholic members to ignore the ban, go to church if they wish and take communion.

"I've gone and I've had communion in different places," said Ms. Gleason. "None of the priests have said anything to me."

Most of the priests in the 172 churches, chapels and missions of the San Diego Diocese don't know who's on which side of the dispute. And diocesan officials say the priests aren't asking.

The court is moving with urgency because guilty pleas make up 90 per cent of our criminal caseload," says Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh. "We need to make sure the process is workable and effective. There has been some confusion and the court feels it should develop jurisprudence to end it."

In a highly unusual action last May, the Supreme Court ordered 114 "guilty plea" cases out of the hands of the state Court of Appeals. Instead of allowing the usual seven months, the court ordered the cases ready for trial in three months and selected 25 as representative of the lot, to be heard starting Sept. 2.

Noticing there was no apparent unified method for accepting guilty pleas, the high court in June, 1973, had issued a detailed set of rules on how to do it. The rule requires the judge to make sure the defendant is aware that by pleading guilty he is giving up his rights to trial by jury, or before a judge; to give testimony or not; to cross-examine witnesses; to command the appearance of favorable witnesses; and to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The judge also is required to put on the record an agreement or plea bargaining arrangement and to assure himself that the defendant has had no promise of leniency for pleading guilty. The judge must explain the charges in detail and assure himself, by questioning the defendant, that the details of the crime warrant the charge.

It boils down to individual cases many times since defendants have different legal, linguistic and educational backgrounds and sometimes the process and the phrases are not understandable.

Phrasing is at issue in at least one of the cases up for hearing, involving a shoplifting charge against a Lansing youth.

Easton County Circuit Court Judge Richard Robinson told the defendant, 18-year-old Gary Lee Cotton, that Cotton could obtain favorable witnesses with "any help which this court can give you."

Cotton's lawyer appealed, contending Robinson "injected ambiguity" into the explanation of Cotton's absolute right to command the appearance of favorable witnesses. He also appealed the 2-4-year sentence in the Michigan Training Unit as too severe.

In another case, the defendant, Thomas Wright Jr., 23, of

Jackson, was not informed at all of his right to compel the appearance of witnesses, his lawyer contends. Wright was sentenced by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman to a 7-15-year term for unarmed robbery. The Ingham County prosecutor's office counters: Wright should have been aware of that right because of a prior guilty plea earlier the same year.

If a person pleads guilty, why

turn around later?

One reason is that the defendant might say he was confused when his plea was entered.

Another is that most persons convicted are serving prison terms and their chief hope is to have their cases sent back for retrial.

"By the time such an appeal gets decided, it's one or two or even five years since the commission of the crime," says a close court observer. "If the

case gets sent back for retrial and the defendant changes his plea to innocent, the prosecutor has got to find the original witnesses and hope they can still remember the incident. He may even give up and drop charges. At best, the passage of time has weakened his case."

Also, once a guilty plea is made, stiffer than expected sentences can bring about second thoughts to a prisoner and a change of mind.

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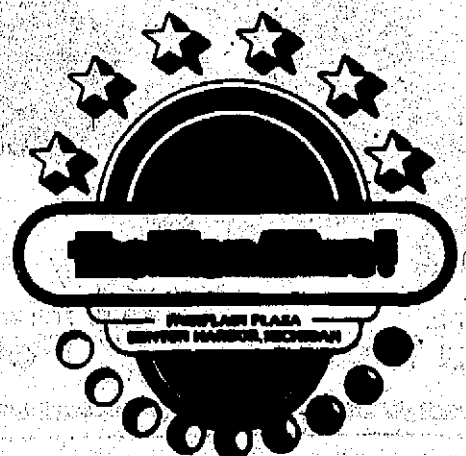


Made to take real rugged wear these jeans are of the heaviest denim made! They are 100% cotton with western jean styling and flared bottoms. The more they are washed, the more comfortable they become.

To complete that great western look, a shirt detailed with western styling, a yoke on the shoulders, two flapped pockets with snaps and contrasting stitching. This shirt is available in black, navy blue, white, brown, and red broadcloth. Also available in 100% cotton denim and recycled denim.

This ad worth \$2 toward the purchase of one Pair of Heavy Denim Blue Jeans.

Offer expires 8-31-75



Taxes Steal First 3½ Hours Of Worker's Day

By EDWARD HUTCHINSON
Staff Writer

As painful as taxes are, an argument can be made that they ought to be made more painful. Not more painful in the sense of being made higher. The average worker already spends three and a half hours out of his eight-hour day working solely to pay his taxes.

But more painful in the sense that people are made to realize exactly how much tax they are paying. The less hidden the tax, the more openly that it is felt, the more painful it becomes, and, hopefully, the more determined taxpayers will be

to elect officials to office who will hold down government spending.

The withholding tax is an example. Most people have no objection to having their taxes withheld regularly since this affords a more convenient method of paying their tax obligations. Most politicians also have no objection to withholding because it enables them to impose higher taxes upon individuals in a way that most of them will never notice. Paying an additional \$2 a week in withholding is far easier for most people to bear than is an additional \$104 lump sum payment on April

15.

The danger, of course, is that the senior's tax is to bear, the less immediate is the pressure upon the taxpayer to write their Congressman, or work on behalf of policies designed to reduce the high cost of government. The more tolerable a tax seems, the less impetus there is to do something about it.

Far more deceptive than even the withholding tax, is the hidden or indirect tax. These include the taxes that are built in to the prices of goods that we pay as consumers.

How many taxes would you

guess, for example, do you pay for a loaf of bread? Only a small sales tax? Hardly. One recent study concluded that an average midwestern

Editor's Note

Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph) discusses "hidden taxes" in this article showing the burden on consumers.

consumer would have to pay 151 different taxes on a single loaf of bread. 166 taxes on an egg, 116 on a man's suit, and fully 606 on a new house.

Going into the price of the bread are four federal taxes paid by the grocer, and eight paid by the baker. They both pay a variety of state taxes also. The mill supplying the flour for the bread pays a dozen assorted taxes, as does the railroad carrying the flour. And companies supplying sugar, salt, shortening, milk solids, and yeast contribute dozens of more taxes, as do the transport companies carrying their products.

And virtually every one of these taxes contributes to the price of that loaf of bread. How much the price could be reduced if the government

got its hand out of the pie is uncertain, but doubtlessly the savings would be sizeable.

This is equally true with every other consumer product marketed. We pay not only for the basic costs going into that product, including labor and materials, but we also pay for every separate tax involved in some way with the production process. This sum goes quietly and anonymously to the government.

Instead of threatening to impose wage-price controls, "jawboning" business and labor, or exhorting consumers to spend less money,

the government could far more profitably spend its time trying to curb its own vast appetite.

In one instance the U.S. Congress has even enacted legislation prohibiting an industry (the airlines) from showing on their fares which amount actually goes to the government as taxes.

The sooner that it becomes apparent to all what is being exacted from their pocketbooks by governments at all levels, and the more painful that those payments become, the more accurately will they be able to judge for themselves if government is really worth the cost.



EDWARD HUTCHINSON
Taxes Not
Painful Enough

BERRIEN SCHOOLS IN LUNCH PROGRAM

Children Of Low-Income Families Get Meal Aid Under U.S.-Operated Plan

By RALPH LUTE
Staff Writer

Twenty-four public and parochial schools in the Berrien county intermediate school district will participate this year in the school food service program, according to James Walton, administrative assistant for the district.

Participation permits children from low income families to receive free or reduced price meals, according to income guidelines established by the State Board of

Education.

Another 10 schools are participating in only the special milk program.

Among Berrien county schools last year, daily average participation in the meal service program totaled 21,513 students, Walton reported. Of the total, 6,897, or about 31 per cent, were free lunches.

Walton said Benton Harbor Area schools, the largest district in the county last year had the highest participation, with 5,096. This included senior high

school, which did not have a food program, because of being on split sessions. Senior high this year will return to a single session and join the program.

Of the 5,096 participating in Benton Harbor, 3,665, or 72 per cent, qualified for free lunches.

Walton said parochial schools had the fewest number of students in the food program, while among public kindergartens through 12th grade schools, Lakeshore public schools had the lowest percentage receiving free meals. At Lakeshore, 2,230

students participated, of whom 180, or 8 per cent, received free lunches.

In St. Joseph public schools, daily average participation was 2,106 and included 207, or about 9 per cent, who received free lunches. Daily average participation at Coloma public schools was 1,484. Of these, 339, or 23 per cent, received free lunches, Walton said.

School lunch and milk programs are operated under the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered through the state. The state determines family income criteria.

Walton said children from families whose income is at or below the state schedule are eligible for meals free or at reduced prices, not to exceed 30 cents per lunch or 18 cents per breakfast.

Certain families not meeting the income criteria, but with unusual expenses, also may qualify, Walton said. These include unusual high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, disaster or casualty losses, or special education expenses, because of a child's physical or mental condition. In certain cases, foster children also are eligible.

Walton said the program is operated without discrimination against families. He said, in order to safeguard their identity, children receiving free or reduced price meals will be treated in the same manner as full-paying students.

Letters of explanation of the program and application forms are being sent home to parents. These should be completed and returned to the building principal. Additional application forms also are available at all principals' offices. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. Walton said information provided in applications will be confidential and used only to determine eligibility.

Local school officials, usually



QUEEN CANDIDATES: Eight Van Buren county girls will compete for title of Miss Spanish-American Queen during 3rd annual contest and fiesta slated for Saturday, Aug. 30, in the main building of the Van Buren county fairgrounds, Hartford, beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at door. Winner will represent county in October fiesta in Kalamazoo.

Candidates for title are, front row, from left, Carmish Reyes, Keeler; Janie Garcia, Lawton; Norma Mendoza, Lawton; Sally Tovas, Paw Paw. Back row, from left, Lucy Rosales, Hartford; Sylvia Hernandez, Dowagiac; Janie Zamora, Hartford; and Mary Garcia, Lawton. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Chart Shows Who Qualifies For Reduced Meal Prices

This chart shows family size and maximum family incomes under which children can qualify for free or reduced price school lunches. The guidelines are set by the State Board of Education and are uniform throughout Michigan.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK	B SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS
1	\$ 3,330	\$4,530
2	4,330	5,530
3	5,330	7,530
4	6,330	8,770
5	7,100	10,000
6	8,100	11,300
7	9,000	12,530
8	9,700	13,700
9	10,500	14,770
10	11,370	15,900
11	12,000	16,300
12	12,510	17,400
Each Additional Family Member	700	1,050

Michigan Bikers' Rights Defined

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has signed a bill to further define the rights and responsibilities of bicyclists. The bill redefines the term "bicycle" by reducing the minimum wheel size from 20 to 14 inches. The measure also requires that any bicycle or bike pedal sold in Michigan and manufactured after next Jan. 1 must be equipped with reflectors both on the frame and on the tires or spokes. Milliken also signed four other bills to: — Allow admitting certificates from psychiatrists into evidence at preliminary hearings in order to determine if an individual needs treatment. The state mental health code now does not specifically allow written certificates, resulting in delays because psychi-

trians are compelled to appear in person. — Make two changes, effective Sept. 1, in the Revised Judicature Act. The first separates elections for district judgeships when two in the same district are being filled at the same time. The second provides that if a case is removed from a circuit court to a lower court before trial, any jury fee previously received by the circuit court can be applied to the jury fee in the lower court. — Allow a school board to change the filing date for nominating petitions for board of education candidates. — Limit members of the state Officers' Compensation Commission to a single four-year term.



JOIN US: Women marching to a rally in downtown Los Angeles during noon-hour Tuesday shout and wave for office workers to join them. Several hundred women gathered for rally in commemoration of 55th anniversary of women's suffrage. (APWirephoto)

Buchanan Man Is Charged With Felonious Assault

By JOHN UYE
Staff Writer

BUCHANAN — State police from the Niles post arrested a Buchanan man north of here early this morning after troopers said he passed a shotgun at them.

Landed in the Niles city jail this morning on a charge of felonious assault was a man identified by police as Roger Vandenberg, 35, of route 1, Range Lake road, Buchanan.

Troopers Richard Rothbaum and Kenneth Olney said they were investigating a report of a family fight at the Range Lake road residence

shortly after midnight this morning when a man carrying a shotgun met them in the driveway and demanded police leave his property.

Police said they retreated and called for assistance. While awaiting help, troopers said a woman identified as the man's wife, Judy, told officers she had been fired upon while fleeing the house.

With help from Buchanan and Niles township police the man was arrested in the house about 12:30 a.m. today and the shotgun confiscated, police said.

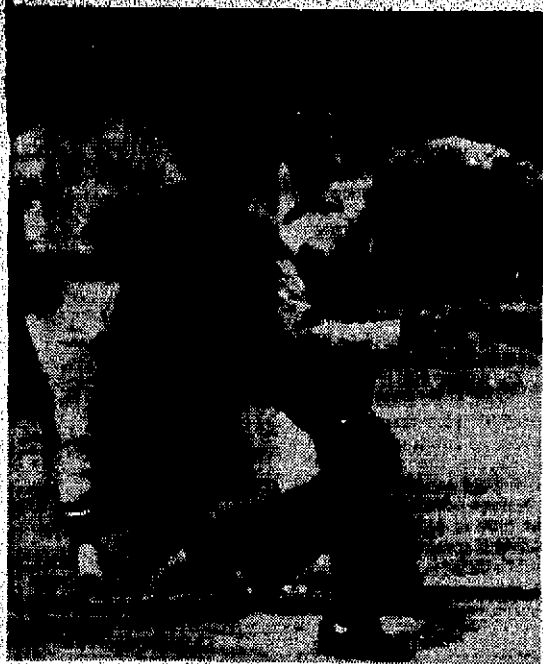
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EXTRA DRY



WATCHING DAD'S FORM: Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant stands outside the pitching mound at Fenway Park in Boston Tuesday night as his father, Luis Sr., pitches first ball of the game with the California Angels. Tiant was reunited with his father last week after being allowed to leave Cuba by Premier Fidel Castro. The elder Tiant was a professional ball player in Cuba and Tuesday was the first time he has seen his son pitch major league baseball. (AP Wirephoto)

Father, Son Share Fenway Park Mound

By Associated Press
They stood together, father and son, on the pitcher's mound at Fenway Park. The older man, beaming, acknowledged the cheers of the crowd as he hid in his playing days nearly 30 years ago.

Then Luis Tiant Sr. took off his coat and handed it to his boy, who went into his windup and delivered a low fastball across history to Boston catcher Tim Lincecum.

Tiger Offense Up, But Not Enough

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers picked up their offense Tuesday, but fell for the 10th time this season to the Texas Rangers, who blanketed their winning run from rookie pitcher Gene Pentz in the 10th inning.

The 3-2 loss, however, failed to drop the Tigers further into the American League East cellar, as league-leading Boston lost to California, 8-2. And even the Bengals' faint hopes of climbing into fifth place by season's end were aided by Milwaukee's 2-1 loss to Minnesota. Detroit trails the Brewers by 5½ games.

While Horton led the Tiger attack with his RBI single in the fourth inning which sent Gary Sutherland and Danny Meyer across the plate, Sutherland and shortstop Tom Vercus also matched Horton's two-hit performance, but the Tigers were unable to score again against nameless Gaylord Perry.

In the final game of the series tonight, and the last match on the Tigers' current road trip, Mickey Lolich, 11-13, will face Ron Perzanowski, 1-3. Detroit opens a seven-day home stand Friday against California, Milwaukee and New York after a day off Thursday.

Pentz got the loss, his third against no victories, after relieving starter Vern Riffe in the seventh. Riffe allowed eight hits before being pulled. The two Rangers' runs which scored while he was on the mound were unearned, coming after an error and a base on balls.

The winning run in the 10th inning came after Larry Randle singled and Pentz walked Mike Harpgrave on purpose and then gave Jeff Burroughs a free pass, too.

Dave Montan then singled in the winning run.

Winning pitcher Perry was not relieved to the Tigers' improved, but futile, nine-hit attack.

Golfers Meet
All Lake Michigan Catholic high school boys interested in going out for the Golf team will be at a meeting in the variety hall on Friday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m.

'ROZELLE RULE' IS VILLAIN NFL Contract Talks Arrive At Impasse

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rozelle Rule has done it again. It's put National Football League contract negotiations right back where they were. Nowhere.

The controversial rule proved the villain once more Tuesday, as representatives of the National Football League Players Association and NFL Management Council broke off negotiations after reaching an impasse on resolving their differences on the regulation.

Federal mediator James F. Searce said no progress was reached in the talks held Monday and Tuesday, despite a glut of movement earlier.

Talks between the two sides over option compensation as well as other issues barring agreement on a contract have carried on fruitlessly for more than a year.

Before last Friday, the players' group had refused to negotiate the Rozelle Rule before a court ruling on their suit challenging its legality.

The rule specifies that the

original team owning a player who has played out his option year and signed with another must be adequately compensated. The compensation is determined by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle if the two teams cannot reach a settlement themselves.

Management has insisted that the rule must be negotiated before any contract is agreed upon.

The Chicago meeting came

after NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said the players would be willing to discuss a modification of the rule.

"I'm afraid we ran into some of the same old problems we had," said Searce. He characterized the Rozelle Rule as again "the key" hangup in the discussions.

"I don't want to cast a pall (on the situation)," he said, but he wasn't optimistic in re-

sponse to a question, he said. "Yeah, they (the talks) are at about the same place" as before the Chicago meeting. Monday night's talks, he said, "gave us some hope for some movement but it just didn't work out this way."

Searce, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the talks have been broken off subject to call, but that he won't set up another meeting "until there's

some evidence that we've got some place to go."

Both sides have been asked to examine their positions, and "to see if they can come up with some other approaches," he said.

He would not define what other approaches he sought.

But he added, "We're gonna keep trying and we're looking."

Earlier, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, chairman of the management council, said

in a statement: "The union reverted to its original position of March 1974 when it told us that it objected to any restraints on player movement. Obviously we regarded this as a most serious development."

He had called Monday's meeting "very beneficial."

A court verdict on the Rozelle Rule is possible later this year in a Minneapolis federal court, but Garvey said he thought the lawsuit could be settled.



BORG WINS TITLE: Bjorn Borg of Sweden holds winner's trophy after he retained the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Tuesday night in the windup of the \$100,000 tourney at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline. (AP Wirephoto)

Borg Continues Clay Court String With U.S. Pro Win

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old tennis star, had two important dates marked on his calendar today as the U.S. Pro champion for the second year in a row.

"First I'm going to Forest Hills for the U.S. Open and then home to Sweden to play in the Davis Cup match with Chile," Borg said Tuesday night after successfully defending his U.S. Pro title at Longwood.

Borg, winner of 12 straight matches on the clay courts here, retained the championship and collected another \$10,000 by defeating close pal Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Ilie Nastase of Romania, overwhelmed Bob Hewitt of South Africa 7-6, 6-1 Tuesday night in the final of the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open in South Orange, N.J.

That match was halted for seven minutes when Hewitt sat down after the fourth game and refused to continue. Tour-nament referee Gus Lanna finally persuaded him that rain-dampened conditions

weren't "dangerous and intolerable" as the South African contended and Hewitt resumed play.

Nastase later teamed with Jimmy Connors for a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Dick Crealy of Australia and John Lloyd of Great Britain in the doubles final.

Vilas, the 1974 Grand Prix champion and the leading point scorer on the circuit this year, lived up to his No. 1 seeding at the U.S. Pro by easily winning his first five matches. Then he

came up against the 19-year-old Swede, seeded second.

"I don't think Guillermo played too well," Borg said. "It seemed he was always hitting important shots out. I know he can play much better tennis."

"Bjorn played very well," Vilas said. "He hit high balls with a lot of top-spin. I couldn't play deep enough."

Vilas, who collected \$8,000 as runner-up, is the No. 2 seed behind America's Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open scheduled to get under way today.

He had called Monday's meeting "very beneficial."

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He would not define what other approaches he sought.

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'Funny Happenings' Move Cards Closer

By Associated Press
A funny thing happened to the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night — for the second night in a row.

Monday night, the Cards whipped Houston by a run with two out in the bottom of the 11th but salvaged a tie when the sides opened and rained the game out.

It was rescheduled as part of a two-nighter Tuesday. St. Louis trailed the Astros 3-1 after 6½ innings in the opener but rallied with six runs in the seventh and pulled it out 10-9 on Reggie Smith's run-scoring single in the 12th.

The nightcap was a more-or-less routine 2-1 triumph for the Redbirds and the sweep lifted them into second place in the National League's East Division, three games behind

the Pittsburgh Pirates, who whipped Atlanta 8-2, and one game ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies, who bowed to Los Angeles 6-1.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets downed the San Diego Padres 7-2, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the Montreal Expos 4-3.

Houston raked four St. Louis pitchers for 20 hits in the opener — one of them a home run by Cliff Johnson — but the Cards bounced back in the seventh, sparked by Hector Cruz's bases-loaded triple. Mike Tyson's two-out single in the eighth sent the contest into overtime and Smith's single won it in the 12th after Blake McBride's single, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Ted Simmons.

Don Fairly's homer and Harry Rasmussen's RBI single and five-hit pitching paced St. Louis in the nightcap.

Parade & Braves 2
Duffy Dyer's two-run single capped a six-run first inning in which the first eight Pittsburgh batters hit safely against Jamie Easterly and Ray Sadecki. Frank Taveras' triple and singles by Rennie Stennett, Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk chased Easterly. Dave Parker, Richie Hebner and Duffy Dyer also singled — Dyer driving in two runs — before winning pitcher Larry Demery made the first out.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1
Ron Cey hit a three-run heater and Doug Rau hurled a three-hitter as the Dodgers knocked the Phillies into third place. Rau gave up a first-inning run on a double, single and an infield out and didn't allow another hit until Mike Schmidt

singled in the seventh.

Reds 7, Padres 2
Rusty Staub's tie-breaking single triggered a three-run rally in the fifth inning and rookie Mike Vail added three hits for the Reds to support the nine-hit pitching of Randy Tate, another rookie. Felix Millan, Vail and Staub delivered consecutive hits to swing the deadlock.

Reds 6, Cubs 5
Home runs by Jerry Marmon and Andy Thornton sealed the Cubs to a 4-6 lead but the Reds chipped away and won on Joe Morgan's two-run single with two out in the ninth, their 16th victory in 11 games against Chicago. Johnny Bench homered for Cincinnati.

Giants 4, Expos 3
Gary Thome's eighth-inning homer broke a 3-3 tie. Barry Foote batted for Montreal while San Francisco's Pete Falcone outduelled fellow rookie Dan Warthen in a pair of run-scoring performances.

CINCINNATI CHICAGO

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St. Joe Retains Prep Golf Title

St. Joseph golf coach Bill Zick couldn't have been happier.

It wasn't just that his Bears golfers defended their title in the second annual Berrien County High School Championship Golf Tournament at Elk Hills in Benton Harbor. His top two finishers, though, were two players that he hadn't counted on.

Senior John Hahn took medalist honors after carding a 76 and beating Dowagiac's Jim Laine in a sudden playoff. Junior Mike Tinberg was second with an 82.

"I was hoping all summer that these two would come along," Zick said. "I didn't expect John (Hahn) to win, but he's been steadily coming along since ninth grade. Tinberg was another pleasant surprise."

Zick said Hahn's determination was what finally paid off for him.

"Hahn really wants to play golf well," he said. "He works at it every day."

Hahn's determination especially paid dividends during the playoff. On the first hole Hahn hit his second shot into the

deep rough just short of the woods on the right. He then chipped out into the fairway and from there onto the green where he two putted for a double-bogey six.

Laine missed a two-foot putt, though, to also take a double bogey and that was all Hahn needed. On the second hole Hahn reached the green in two and two putted, while Laine missed another two-foot putt for a bogey five.

St. Joseph's A team finished with a 329 total, 16 strokes better than second-place Coloma's A team. St. Joseph's B team was third with a 353, followed by Lake Michigan Catholic A (369), Niles (363), Dowagiac (369), Lakeshore (370), Bridgman A (385), Coloma B (395), Lake Michigan Catholic B (401), Benton Harbor (415) and Bridgman B (428).

Cory Benford added an 84 and Bill Armstrong had sophomore Howie Stover added his to the winning Bear total.

Rick Friedman carded a 79 to lead Coloma. Keith Penoyer posted an 88 and Tim Kobetz and Scott Becht had 89.



WINNING BEARS: These four St. Joseph golfers teamed together to defend the Bears title in the Berrien County High School Championship Golf Tournament at Elk Hills. They are (front row from left to right) John Hahn, the tournament's medalist, and Howie Stover. In the back are Mike Tinberg, Bear coach Bill Zick and Cory Benford. (Staff Photo)

Grace, Giles Head Field In U.S. Am Golf Tourney

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John Grace, last year's runner-up, and British Amateur champion Vinny Giles swung into action with 130 other survivors today in the second round of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Besides their upset-minded opponents, Grace and Giles had to contend with the tough James River Course at the Country Club of Virginia, and the oppressive heat in the later summer sun.

Grace and Giles — who won in 1972 and is the closest to being a defending champion since the last two winners, Jerry Pate and Craig Stadler, have both turned pro — were among the 84 players who drew holes Tuesday.

The whopping field of 200 was trimmed appreciably when 88 entrants were eliminated, but

four other matches were halted by darkness and were to be finished today with another 88 matches.

With temperatures in the high 90s, causing even 26-year-old Curtis Strange to complain, only Lance Ten Broeck of Chicago was able to beat par on the 6,672-yard course. Ten Broeck was two-under when he dispatched Michael Preston of Cream Ridge, N.J., 5 and 4.

Only six other golfers were able to match par, including Andy Bean, the strapping Western Amateur winner from Lakeland, Fla., and none played more than 16 holes. In match play, however, it makes no difference.

Robert Young Jr. of Dunwoody, Ga., was eight-over par when he eliminated former Walker Cupper Marty West, 1-

up, and so was Tom Kelley of Fort Wayne, Ind., when he scored a 1-up victory over 53-year-old Bill Campbell, who was playing in his 32nd U.S. Amateur.

Even more stunning, perhaps, was the 1-up triumph by 16-year-old John Kircher of Pittsford, N.Y., over Charles Harrison of Atlanta, a veteran of 13 such tournaments. Kircher, who clinched the match with a 22-foot putt on the final hole, was six-over for the round.

Kelley, a 23-year-old spending his honeymoon in Richmond after being married Saturday, said: "Neither of us played real well, but it's an honor just to play with Mr. Campbell."

Kelley took the lead with a birdie on the 18th after blasting out of a trap, and held on when both bogied the final two holes.

Campbell, the 1964 champion from Huntington, W.Va., muffed a chance to send the match into extra holes when he missed a six-footer on the 18th green.

West, from Bethesda, Md., was 4-up over Young before a complete collapse which cost him the final five holes.

Kircher, one of seven children in a family where an older sister was the best player, until recently overcame a string of four consecutive birdies through the 12th hole to overtake the 44-year-old Harrison.

"I was just happy to be here — to be in a major tournament," the pink-cheeked Kircher admitted after the upset. "I wanted to make it close, and maybe go the distance."

Many of the matches were close. Nine of them went into extra holes, and twice the competitors had to play the 20th hole to reach a decision.



HAPPY: Smiling 16-year-old John Kircher of Pittsford, N.Y., was just "happy to be in a major tournament" but won in first round match Tuesday in the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Richmond, Va., with a 1-up victory over Charles Harrison of Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Stan Smith Hopes Lights Will Help Comeback Bid

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Stan Smith, the fair-haired American of international tennis in the late 1960s and early 70s, will attempt a comeback in the U.S. Open Championships tonight when he takes an Ozzy Parun of New Zealand.

It will mark the first under-the-lights match in the 84-year history of the tournament.

Smith, 28, winner at Forest Hills in 1969 and 1971, probably will welcome the illumination in the 15,500-seat stadium at the West Side Tennis Club. In 1973, he lost a semifinal heartbreaker to Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia as daylight faded into dusk.

Smith reached the quarter-finals last year before being knocked out in four sets by Roscoe Tanner, the rising 22-year-old left-hander from Tennessee, but despite his past successes, he isn't even seeded this year.

Seedings, with a final okay

from the tournament committee, are based on computer readouts of the year's performances. Smith's is far below par.

He was ranked No. 1 in the United States four times since 1968 — last year sharing the honor with Jimmy Connors — and currently is No. 2. But while Connors, with tornado-like fury cut a wide swath of victories around the globe, Smith was frustrated in the calm.

Since Wimbledon, however, Connors also has been frustrated — by a gimpy leg he claimed to have injured before he lost the All-England crown to Arthur Ashe. He pumpered it for a while and then went to Conway, N.H., and beat Rod Laver 6-2, 6-2 in the final of a \$100,000 tennis tournament. From there he went to South Orange, N.J., where he bowed in the quarter-finals of the \$80,000 Tennis Week to Vijay Amritraj of India.

But the new clay-like surface at Forest Hills, plus a strong international field of 128 men and the prestige of the title make Connors an overwhelming favorite to take the \$25,000 winner's share of the \$300,450 purse for the second straight year.

Sharing the lights with Smith and Parun tonight will be Tom Okker, the No. 6 seed from The Netherlands who will meet Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany in the second match.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 8 seed, was supposed to open the night portion of the day-night doubleheader, but he had a rain-postponed final against Bob Hewitt of South Africa at South Orange Tuesday night and was given a chance to rest today.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeded second behind Connors for the Open, and Bjorn Borg, the No. 5 seed from Sweden, also had to finish up in the final of the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championship in Brookline, Mass., before moving into the West Side Tennis Club.

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Lions Ready To Move

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — With three weeks remaining before the season officially opens, the Detroit Lions are about ready to leave their Oakland University training camp and test out their new Pontiac home on a regular basis.

The Lions have spent the last five weeks training on the university's campus. But come next week regular practice sessions will be held at the Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium.

"In a sense training camp goes on until the first regular-season game," coach Rick Forzano said. "I mean, we'll still be preparing for the season just as if we were living here."

But the camp itself is not something you look forward to. I don't appreciate the fact that since July 21 I've had only one meal with my family."

The Lions leave Thursday for a Friday night exhibition game at Washington with the Redskins. Next week the players will begin living at home and reporting at the new stadium for meetings and practices.

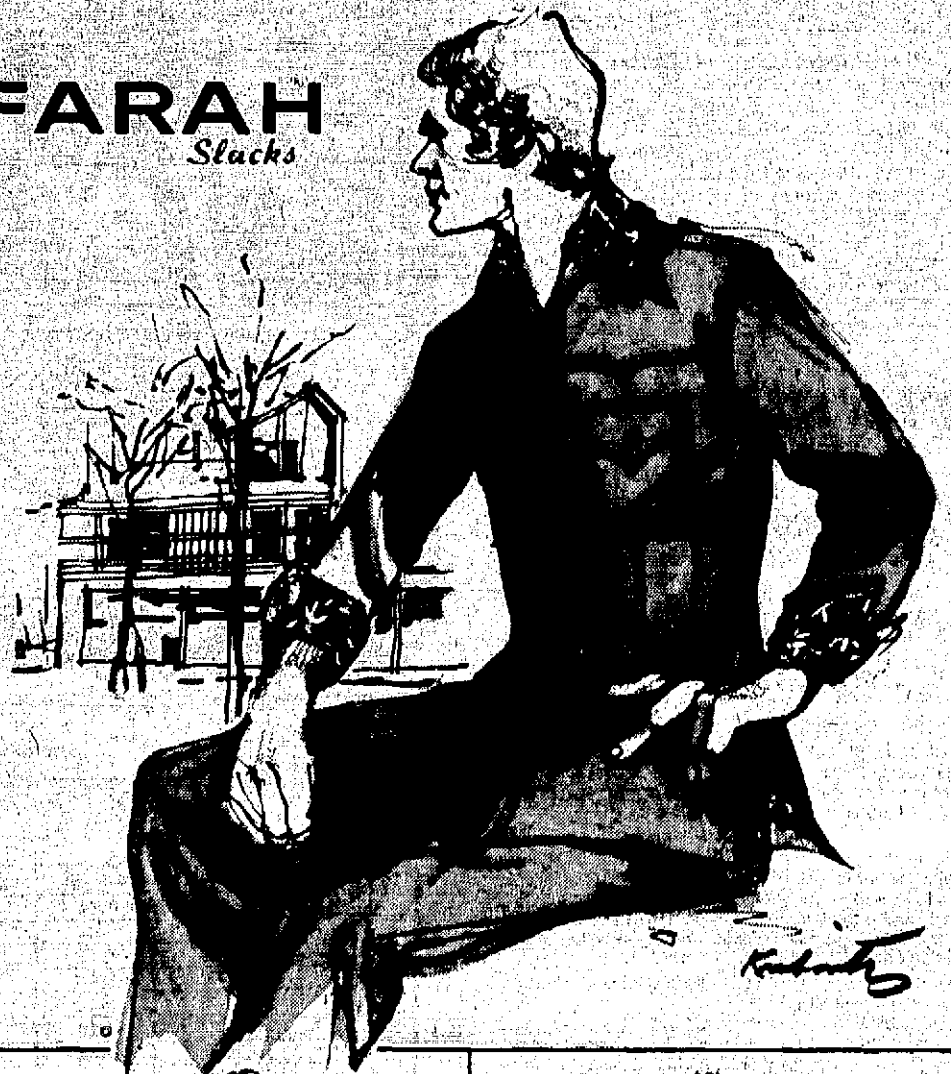
"Our practice field outside the stadium will be 50 per cent grass and 50 per cent artificial turf, so we can prepare for either surface," Forzano said of the team's new home.

"The grass already is in, and if the weather is all right this week they can install the artificial turf."

Despite their new home, the Lions are still paying rent on Tiger stadium, their home grounds until this season. The team must fulfill the last two years of a lease agreement with the Detroit Tigers for rental of the downtown park.

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SPORTS CAPSULES

ROWING
HOLME PIERREPONT, England — Jim Dietz of New York finished second in his heat but qualified for the semifinals of the World Rowing Championships. Peter-Michael Kolbe of West Germany won the heat in 7:42.81 with Dietz finishing in 7:48.74.

FOOTBALL
AUSTIN, Texas — Starting defensive end Jim Gresham of the University of Texas football team broke his hand during a drill and will miss at least four weeks of practice.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Tom Schick, a starting tackle for the University of Maryland Terrapins, broke his right ankle and will miss four to six weeks of action.

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians acquired

veteran relief pitcher Bob Reynolds on waivers from the Detroit Tigers.

TENNIS
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — The United States advanced to the finals of the Stevens Cup tennis competition for players 45 years and older with a 2-1 victory over Chile.

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LR78-15	\$82	\$65.00	\$3.46

Mounting and Rotation Included

AREA WILDCATS: These four former area high school players are members of the 1975 football squad at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Kneeling, right to left, are freshman defensive tackle Keith Sallis of South Haven and freshman defensive tackle Maurice Jones of Covert. Standing are junior wide receiver Maurice Mitchell of Bangor and sophomore middle guard Vinton Singer of Dowagiac. Mitchell was NMU's leading pass receiver a year ago with 24 receptions for 365 yards. Northern opens up its season at home Sept. 6 against UW Whitewater. (NMU photo)

Prisons New Talent Area?

Rickey To Search Cells For Baseball Players

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — "We're not championing a cause. We're just looking for baseball players," says Branch B. Rickey, a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates who plans to visit four Illinois prisons next month in search of baseball talent.

Rickey is one of two scouts who will tour the prisons. He is the grandson of the late Branch Rickey who hired Jackie Robinson as the first black major league baseball player.

Rickey and Gene Baker, a former major league player with the Pirates and the Chicago Cubs, plan to hold tryouts at four prisons — Sept. 2 at Menard, Sept. 3 at Pontiac, Sept. 4 at Stateville and Sept. 5 at St. Charles Youth Center.

A Pirate spokesman said he thinks Pittsburgh is the only team other than Detroit to scout prisons.

The Tigers have two ex-offenders, Gates Brown and Ron LeFlore, on their Detroit squad and both players were recruited while they were in prison, the Illinois prisons official said.

Rickey, who was contacted Tuesday in Parsippany, N.J., where he was conducting a baseball clinic, took a low-key approach to the scouting trip. He described it as a "casual... experimental situation."

"We're curious. We want to see if someone may have been overlooked. I would guess that if we were to take every prisoner in the United States and give him a tryout, we'd find only one who could play minor league ball," he said.

"But we don't know what we'll find. That one good player may be there, and that would make the trip worthwhile," he said.

Illinois prison officials said about 150 inmates would participate in the tryouts.

"We're looking for ballplayers, and who knows — maybe some of them are behind the walls," Merrill Hess, assistant scouting director for the Pirates, said in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh.

"We realize that the outside world is not always amenable to giving employment to those who have offended it, but we're not that way," he said.

Both Hess and Rickey said the scouting trip isn't designed to bolster the league-leading Pirates squad this year.

Before a prisoner could be signed for a baseball club, Illinois officials noted the prisoner would first have to obtain a parole. The promise of a job with a baseball team would be a significant plus for a prisoner near parole, however, the officials said.

But, Hess said, even if a prisoner were able to be paroled and showed promise, he would probably be sent to the minor leagues first.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	Gm	East	W	L	Pct.	Gm
Pittsburgh	74	56	.569	—	Boston	77	52	.597	—
Los Angeles	71	59	.544	3	Baltimore	76	53	.590	7
Philadelphia	70	60	.538	4	New York	65	64	.504	12
New York	68	62	.522	6	Cleveland	59	67	.468	14½
Chicago	60	72	.455	13	Milwaukee	57	74	.435	21
Montreal	55	73	.430	18	Detroit	51	79	.392	28½
West:					West:				
Cincinnati	66	64	.508	—	Oakland	78	52	.600	—
San Francisco	60	62	.492	17½	Kansas City	70	58	.556	7 1/2
St. Louis	54	66	.450	22	Texas	65	67	.493	14
San Diego	58	71	.450	26½	Chicago	63	66	.489	14½
Atlanta	57	72	.442	29	Minnesota	62	68	.475	16½
Houston	56	64	.467	26	California	61	71	.462	18
Tuesday's Results					Tuesday's Results				
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3					California 4, Boston 2				
St. Louis 10-2, Houston 9-1, 1st, 12 innings					Chicago at Cleveland, post. rain				
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2					New York 7, Oakland 1				
New York 7, San Diego 2					Kansas City 4-2, Baltimore 3-2				
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1					Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1				
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2					Texas 2, Detroit 2, 10 innings				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Cincinnati (Darcy 7-5) at Chicago (Moret 10-2)					California (Singer 7-12) at Boston (Moret 10-2)				
St. Louis (Warren 6-4 or Fryman 8-9) at San Francisco (Montevecchi 10-7)					Chicago (Osteen 6-12 and Jefferson 4-7) at Cleveland (Bibby 4-12 and Peterson 9-7), 2 (1-1)				
Atlanta (Ripke 12-12) at Pittsburgh (Coleman 7-5), (1)					Oakland (Blue 10-10) at New York (Heath 11-10), (1)				
Houston (York 1-2) at St. Louis (Denny 9-5), (1)					Baltimore (Ferrer 15-7) at Kansas City (Barnhart 6-8), (1)				
San Diego (Reever 10-7) at San Diego (Reever 10-7), (1)					Minnesota (Rayburn 12-4) at Milwaukee (Munson 2-1), (1)				
Philadelphia (Carlin 11-10) at Los Angeles (Mantel 10-9), (1)					Detroit (Leitch 11-13) at Texas (Parker 11-9), (1)				

Michigan PGA Ditch Set

DAVISON, Mich. (AP) — The 54th Michigan Professional Golfers Association tournament will be Sept. 5-5 at the Davison Country Club near Flint. The field will be cut to the low 60 and then after 18 holes the first day. The survivors will battle over 36 holes in the finale of the 54th event. Defending champion is Ron Aleks of Detroit.

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G78/14	\$30	\$32	\$2.56
G78/15	\$30	\$32	\$2.60
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H78/15	\$32	\$34	\$2.83
L78/15	—	\$37	\$3.11

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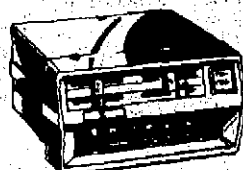
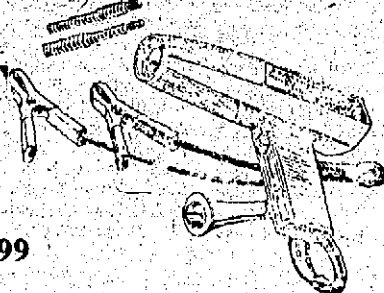
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CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS
Art Gordon won the men's championship flight (36 holes) with 136. Defending champ Barry Fiedelman was second with 138. Dave Bearbrook third at 139 and Art Rodrick fourth with 140. Allison Murray Back won the ladies crown for the third straight year with 86 in the championship flight (18 holes). Sara Garde was second at 89. Leota Kleber shot 90 and Jan Holmes 100.

Jim Morris took the junior championship (over 16) with 139 for 36 holes. Rich Chapman fired 171; Chuck Knapp 175 and Claude Hagle 180. In the over-40 class Jerry Canone won top honors with 87 for 18. Alan Warszawsky at 90. John Chapman 100 and Joe Koon 102.

In men's flights, Bill Fiesner beat Jim Wheeler in the second hole of sudden death to win the first flight title (both had 170's). Harold Garde took the second flight crown with 157 and Paul Peters the third flight with 164. In ladies flights, Marge Johnston won the first flight at 97. Ruth Pearson the second flight with a sudden death win on the second hole over Donna Maritti (both had 113's) and Vanita Tragna the third flight with 123.

Berrien Hills

NINE-HOLE TOURNAMENT

Vicki Riel won the Championship flight with Catherine Priebe the runner-up. In the 'A' flight, Esther Boonstra was the winner with Ann McQuillan the runner-up. Genice Conner was the winner in the 'B' flight with Shirley Pittman second and Jane Dinges took top honors in 'C' flight with Frieda Roberts the runner-up.

LOW GROSS

Jean Kirk had low gross on the front nine with a 58 followed by Becky Barnhart with a 62 and Lois Henry with a 63. On the back nine, Vicki Riel was first with a 53 with Dianne Thomas at 55 and Helen Letlow carding a 57.

Top Karate Finishers

Several students from Mr. Neal's Dragon School of Benton Harbor turned in top efforts last Sunday in the Four Seasons karate championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

Turaz Williams took second place in the men's black belt lightweight free sparring division. Tanya Clark took second in form and third in the junior blue belt free sparring division. Don Palmer placed second in the men's blue belt lightweight free sparring division while Kirby Hudson and Steve Parker tied for third place in the same division. All are from Benton Harbor.

Berrien Sets Ticket Sale

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs football season tickets and athletic activity tickets will go on sale September 2 at the high school office during the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Adult season tickets for the five home games are \$6. Athletic activity tickets, which are good for admission to all regularly scheduled home athletic events, are \$17. Both the season ticket and activity ticket entitle adults to a reserve seat at the home football games.

Reserved seats will be signed up for at the home opener against Cassopolis on Sept. 12. Since there will be no visitor's seating, seats will be at a real premium.

Lutheran HR's Win

Grace Lutheran got home runs from Pesko, Podjan and Scharnowski as they downed St. Joseph Christian Reformed 10-10 Tuesday night in the first round of the St. Joe Church league softball tournament.

Clete Brummett had three hits for Christian Reformed.

Gene Mantel hurled a six-hit 14-3. J. Knap, D. Brugg and D. Kozowski had three hits apiece for the winners.



BISON RETURNEES: New Buffalo is counting on these four team captains to help get the Bisons back on the winning trail. From left to right are Bill Marx, Kyle Covert, coach Max Burnell, Brian Pahl and Phil Kosa. New Buffalo opens its season by hosting River Valley Sept. 12. (Staff Photo)

Burnell Facing Big Test

Bison Coach Stressing Fundamentals

NEW BUFFALO — Max Burnell has always thrived on challenges.

Never before has the 58-year-old veteran football coach faced the type of challenge which he has at New Buffalo, however.

The Bisons have won just two games in the past four years including a winless 0-9 campaign in 1974. New Buffalo has not had a winning season since 1962.

"The big point here is to give them confidence," Burnell said. "I've got to make them feel that they have a chance. They're already doing things here that they've never done before."

Burnell has stressed fundamentals in the early Bison practices.

"Most of these kids have had no fundamentals," he said. "Some of them don't even know how to take the ball properly from the quarterback."

from the quarterback.

"We've emphasized all of the fundamentals this year. We've concentrated on proper running, conditioning, and blocking. We have not even run a play yet."

Burnell plans to use senior Brian Pahl at quarterback.

Pahl, a 6-2, 185-pounder, has certain qualities which Burnell likes his signal callers to have.

"Pahl's best quality is leadership and he's very intelligent," Burnell said. "He's a straight-A student. I like my quarterback to be a student. I'll take the student first and then teach him how to play quarterback. I like my quarterback to call all of the plays. It's the team which is playing and not the coach."

Other key members who Burnell is building the team around are tackle Bill Marx (5-10, 195) and Dennis Kellogg (5-10, 200), guard Carl Underwood (6-1, 180), center Kyle Covert (6-2, 170), end Phil Kosa (6-0, 180) and halfback Andy Brandon (5-8, 155).

"One thing that we will lack this year is depth," Burnell said. "I'm teaching everyone to play two positions and some of them three."

Burnell is not planning on another 0-9 season from the Bisons, however.

"It will probably take three years to build this program back up," he said. "I don't expect to get beat every week, though. We'll win some games. Injuries will play a big part in how many."

NEW BUFFALO SCHEDULE
Sept. 12 — RIVER VALLEY
Sept. 19 — SAU CLAIRE
Sept. 26 — of Bridgman
Oct. 3 — of Berrien Springs
Oct. 10 — WATERVLIET
Oct. 18 — LAKE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC
Oct. 24 — of Holland
Oct. 31 — of Gellert
1975 RESULTS
River Valley 14, New Buffalo 7
Sau Claire 20, New Buffalo 9
Bridgman 26, New Buffalo 7
Berrien Springs 6, New Buffalo 0
Waterliet 12, New Buffalo 9
Lake Michigan Catholic 12, New Buffalo 7
Holland 24, New Buffalo 6
Gellert 14, New Buffalo 7
White Plains 15, New Buffalo 8
West & Lost 7

Safety Class Slated

ARDEN — The Berrien County Sportsman's Club is sponsoring its second hunter safety class of 1975 Sept. 3, 4 and 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

The class, open to young hunters ages 11-17 who have not previously held a Michigan hunting license, costs \$1 per person and all three sessions must be attended. Young

hunters without a previous license can't get one without successfully completing the hunter-safety course.

The classes are taught by Al Rosinski, certified by the state Department of Natural Resources as an "outdoor recreation safety instructor."

Registrations will be accepted at the door the first night. No pre-registration is necessary.

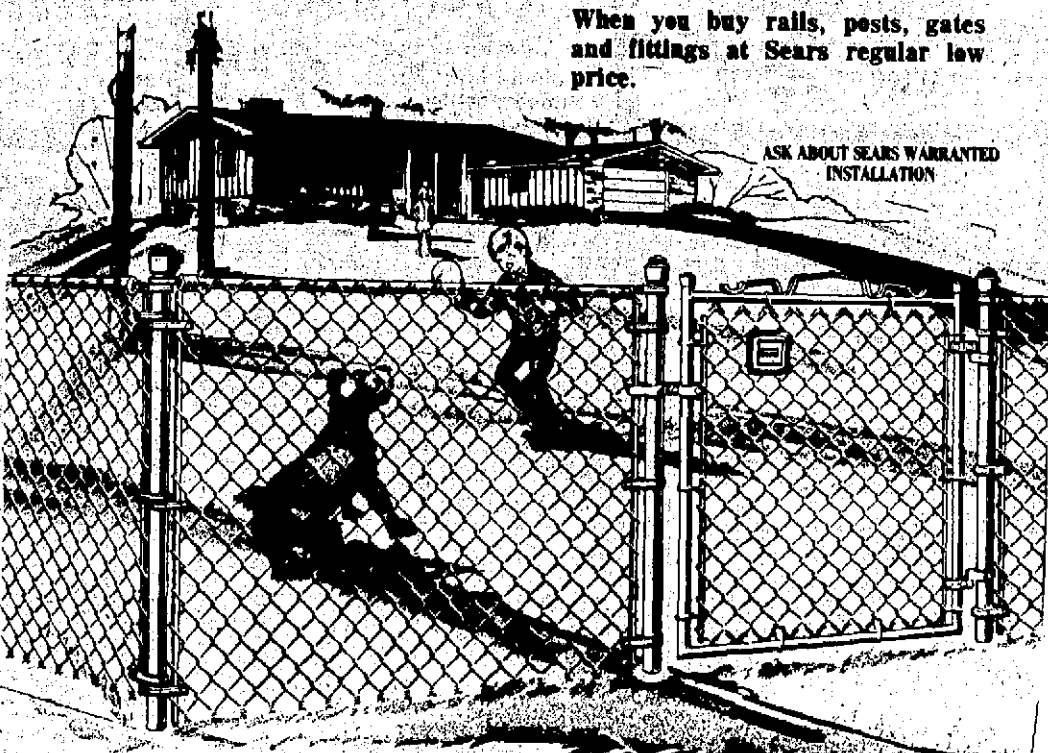
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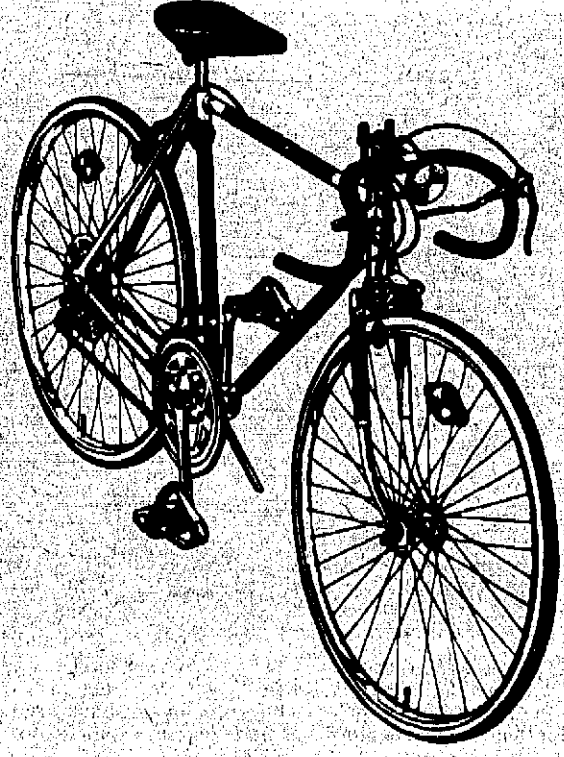
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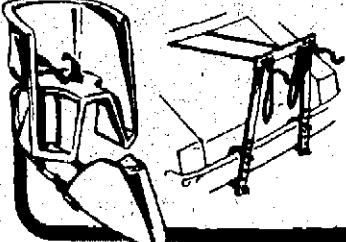
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Texas A&M Should Be Leading Power In Southwest

DALLAS (AP) — If preseason polls meant a thing, the Texas Aggies would already have the Southwest Conference title sacked and be searching about for a Cotton Bowl opponent.

But as the Aggies are well aware, you can lose a year's work in less than two minutes on the final day of the season. There's always a Cinderella called Baylor lurking in the shadows and a team named the University of Texas which has gone a whole year now without

a title after claiming six consecutive crowns.

Texas A&M is strong, deep, talented, experienced, swift and mad. The irate part comes from late season losses to Southern Methodist and Texas — on national television the day after Thanksgiving. Although the Aggies beat Baylor 20-0 last year, it was the "Miracle on the Brazos" Bears who swept into the Cotton Bowl for the first time in the school's history.

Baylor is loaded after an 8-3

season in which Grant Teaff was named Coach of the Year. The only problem is Baylor has a salty schedule which includes a lot of work on the road. There are road games against Michigan, Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech.

"We will have more depth than we've had in my three years," said Teaff. "Mark Jackson is an excellent quarterback although we'll miss Neal Jeffrey, a tremendous competitor."

Jackson helped Baylor win the Arkansas and Tech games

last year with senior Jeffrey on the bench with injuries.

Coach Emory Bellard's Aggies could be awesome if quarterback David Shipman shines like he did in the spring. Ten of A&M's offensive starters return and the Aggies are deep defensively with the likes of two All-Americans, linebacker Ed Simonini and cornerback Pat Thomas.

Texas, boasting an experienced Wishbone-T quar-

terback in Marty Atkins and a tough fullback in Earl Campbell, will again be hard to stop offensively.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has most of his worries about defense where the Longhorns have a suspect secondary.

If Arkansas can keep running back like Forte healthy and unearth consistent quarterbacking, the Razorbacks could be trouble.

Ditto with the Texas Tech

Red Raiders under new Coach Steve Sloan. The Red Raiders have dropped the Slot 1 and will run from the Veer. There's a fierce quarterbacking struggle to be solved between Rodney Allison and Tommy Dumiven and some help must be found for a leaky defense.

SMU has an explosive offense fueled by big fullback David Boetick, slippery quarterback Ricky Wesson and halfback Wayne Morris, but the Mus-

tangs are hurting defensively and must rest hopes on junior college transfers and freshmen. Rice and Texas Christian lack depth and experience to make much of an impact on the SWC race.

On the independent scene, the University of Houston will play one more year outside the SWC. The Cougars start conference play in 1976. They have the overall balance to give Coach Bill Yeoman another

bowl team in 1975. North Texas State plays its first season as an independent out of the Missouri Valley Conference and has scheduled such toughies as Tennessee and Oklahoma State.

Coach Hayden Fry has an excellent scrambling quarterback in Kenny Washington, brother of Oklahoma's All-American running back Joe Washington, but the schedule is a killer for the Mean Green.



BUCHANAN LETTERMEN: Buchanan is hoping these six returning starters can help turn the Buck football fortunes around. They are (front row, from left to right) Ed Smith, Willie Brown and Brian Virgil. In the back are coach Dave Shoemaker, John Donley, Dick Sanford and Bart Vergon. (Staff Photo)

Willie Brown Keys Buck Title Hopes

BUCHANAN — What Buchanan coach Dave Shoemaker wouldn't do just to have five minutes back from last season.

Those five minutes turned a possible 7-2 season into a mediocre 4-5 campaign and left Shoemaker with nightmares all winter.

Buchanan dropped a last-minute decision to Cassopolis, an overtime dual to Niles and watched Brandywine score two touchdowns during a three-minute period to help change a 20-0 Buck lead into a 20-20 Babcock victory.

Shoemaker believes that this may be the year the Bucks finally put it all together.

"We're ahead of last year's pace," he said. "We've got a lot

of kids out who weren't out last year. These kids along with those from last year's second unit have to come through for us."

If there is one bright spot for Shoemaker, it's the return of All-Blossomland running back Willie Brown. Brown, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, is the I-back in Buchanan's offense, running usually as a fullback. Brown rushed for a school record 1,112 yards last year in just 177 carries. The record he broke was held oddly enough by his older brother Francis.

"Brown's acceleration is tremendous," Shoemaker says. "It's got to be his best asset. He follows blocks well but when he hits the hole his acceleration is especially great. He's a powerful runner."

Senior Brian Virgil will be the workhorse of the Buck team. Virgil will probably be the team's quarterback, switching there from light end.

"I have a lot of confidence in Brian," Shoemaker says. "He's been with me three years. He's a heady kid. He'll call his own plays. He's the most aggressive quarterback I've had because he's a hitter. With his knowledge out there it will be almost like another assistant coach."

Virgil will also play linebacker on defense as well as handling all of the Buck kicking chores. Shoemaker goes as far in his praise as calling him the

"best kicker in the area," adding that he's "definitely a college prospect."

Juniors Kent Cooper and Ed Smith are battling for the other starting spot in the backfield.

Shoemaker will choose from among juniors Aaron Nelson (5-11, 180), Steve Rifenberg (5-8, 180), Bruce Virgil (5-10, 180) and Mark Swartz (5-11, 230) for one starting guard slot. Senior Bart Vergon (6-1, 165) has a lock on the other one.

Senior Larry Granger (6-0, 170) will be the center, while senior Dick Sanford (6-0, 225) and junior John Donley (6-0, 165) are carryovers at tackle.

Bob Luke, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, has all but locked up one end position with junior Kevin Vanderbush (6-1, 180) and sophomore Greg Frazier (6-4, 180) battling for the other.

"I honestly feel we're going to give some people some trouble," Shoemaker says. "I believe we're going to be in the conference race."

BUCHANAN SCHEDULE
Sept. 12 - NILES
Sept. 19 - of River Valley
Sept. 26 - COLOMA
Oct. 3 - of Lakeshore
Oct. 10 - CASSOPOLIS
Oct. 17 - of Dowagiac
Oct. 24 - of Edwardsburg
Oct. 31 - BRANDYWINE
Nov. 7 - of Allegan
1975 RESULTS
Niles 12, Buchanan 12
Cassopolis 26, Buchanan 9
Buchanan 14, Lakeshore 7
Cassopolis 14, Buchanan 10
Buchanan 20, Wessene Free 5
Buchanan 21, Edwardsburg 7
Brandywine 28, Buchanan 28
Buchanan 22, River Valley 7
Dowagiac 27, Buchanan 7
Won 4, Lost 5

Three Steeler Vets Doubtful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three Pittsburgh Steeler veterans are listed as doubtful for Saturday's preseason meeting with the New York Giants in Princeton, N.J.

Defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, running back Reggie Harrison and quarterback Terry Harratty jogged lightly Tuesday on the sidelines at Pitt Stadium. It was the first time they had been active since suffering injuries. None was expected to suit up for Saturday's fifth preseason game.

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Classes Put A Grip In Feminine Touch

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Apprentice From Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Women have a hangup about doing home repairs and are spending money unnecessarily to have them done, says a 34-year-old housewife whose handywoman classes are putting a grip in the feminine touch.

"If a mother can pin diapers, or put together a good meal, or lift a load of laundry, she can wield a hammer or a crosscut saw," says Lois Burdick, who has 15 women in her classes at the Women's Liberation School.

And if she is good at crossword puzzles she may be a natural at

taking things apart and putting them back together. I try to break their mental block by letting them learn how easy most mechanical and manual tasks are."

Mrs. Burdick said she became interested in such handwork in junior high school when she joined boys in a drafting and carpentry class.

"I had a brother nine years younger and my father was always waiting for him to get bigger so he could help around the house," she recalled. "Well, I got so good I helped my dad put in copper plumbing and rewired our house. My 4-year-old

Kevin knows how to handle a screwdriver and a known different tools to bring to me."

Mrs. Burdick, who carries a tool box to school instead of a briefcase, said her toughest job was putting a new electrical system in the family car.

"My dad had to help me out on that one and between the two of us we got it done," she said.

Her courses? They include the group going from the home of one woman student to another, fixing whatever is broken.

"One woman couldn't change a light bulb because she didn't realize there was a set screw holding a shade that had to be

removed before the bulb could be taken out," she said. "When she learned how, she said she felt liberated now that she could do it herself."

Other things her students are learning to do instead of calling

for help are how to change a fuse, fix a leaky faucet, unstick a window that's been painted over, unclog a drain, replace a shower head, replace an electric cord plug and take apart a broken toaster.

"These may sound like simple things, but you'd be surprised at the number of women who can't do them," said Mrs. Burdick. "Some really think there is such a thing as a left-handed screwdriver."

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

A SUGGESTED RELAX for a headache is to stand on your head and count to ten. This causes the blood to rush to the head area and usually relieves the tension causing the headache. Learn for a Little Conversation. "Western wedding clothes have become so popular in Japan that one of the largest British bridal hire firms (Young's) has set up a branch

in Tokyo renting white gowns and formal menswear." Not exactly earth-shaking is the report that doctors advise walking, hiking, riding and jogging as effective cardiovascular forms of exercise. Map-reading: There's a Merry Alo: Merry Oaks, Ky. Merry Mount, N. Car., and Merryville, Louisiana. Fodder: If your nose itches three times in an

hour, it's a sign that rain will fall that day. Graphologists say that unfurnished and small capital letters indicate a person who prefers to stay in the background. The Virgin (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) born in the latter part of the Sign is likely to make a good deal of money — through hard work.

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: If GEMINI has had a falling out with anyone, right now would be a good time to patch things up. Men who most easily do their share of housework and cooking are those born under CANCER. The SAGITTARIAN loves his liberty, doesn't like to take orders and doesn't always obey them.

KITCHEN-COOKING: Try adding peanut oil to give your food a delicious seasoning (Dash's Grease, St. Louis). Brush lamb chops with honey before cooking for a fine taste (Spindletop, NYC). Mint is easier to chop if a little sugar is sprinkled over it. And, parsley with a little salt added, will chop much easier (Top of the Tower, Pittsburgh).

MRS. FIX-IT: Lois Burdick goes through her tool chest with her son Kevin, 4, at their home in Chicago. She teaches a course at the Women's Liberation School on home repairs and feels most women who can't do home repair work have a mental block. (AP Wirephoto)

Heating And Lighting May Soon Top Home Payments

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Heating and lighting may soon cost owners of existing Michigan homes more than their mortgage payments.

Families planning new homes are going to demand energy-efficient construction, according to an official of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"This state's slumping building industry can turn itself around by building energy-efficient homes today," Dr. Cernyw K. Kline declared as he announced a statewide conference on energy-efficient home construction to be held Oct. 8 in Michigan State University's Kellogg center for continuing education. "With fuel costs continuing to rise, it may very well be that in the near future, many families living in existing structures will be paying more for energy — heating, cooling, lighting, cooking — than they are able to pay on their home mortgages," the State Energy Office's chief of conservation and technical services observed.

This, the thinking homeowner is not going to accept.

Building Energy Efficient Housing Today is the theme of the first of a series of energy-conservation construction conferences being arranged by the state energy office and MSU's continuing education service in cooperation with construction-related industries, Kline said. Consumers and utility representatives as well as builders, suppliers, architects, bankers, savings and loan representatives, heating contractors and others are invited to participate in the Oct. 8 meeting.

Bob Schmitt, Strongsville, Ohio builder, who has made a national success story out of constructing guaranteed energy-efficient homes during the current slump, will keynote the session.

Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, August 27, the 230th day of 1975. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of the country in modern history.

On this date:

In 44 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1776, the British were victorious in a Revolutionary War battle on Long Island, N.Y.

In 1864, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1862, the Italian patriot, Giuseppe Garibaldi, was seized as he was on his way to capture Rome.

In 1923, the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.

In 1939, Nazi Germany

demanding Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Ten years ago: An executive order by President Lyndon Johnson said men between ages of 18 and 26 who got married from that day on would not be exempt from the draft.

Five years ago: A new round of Middle East peace talks was beginning under United Nations special representative Gunnar Jarring.

One year ago: A Soviet spacecraft with a two-man crew was shot into orbit in dock with a satellite launched in June.

Thoughts for today: I never lived save to shield a woman — or myself. — Ring Lardner, American humorist, 1895-1933.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Gen. George Washington related in a letter that he had broken one colonel and two captains for cowardice during the Battle of Bunker Hill.

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RIVERVIEW DRIVE

Congress Faces Fight Over Criminal Code Revisions

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some moves already have been taken in Congress and others are being planned to overcome criticism of sections of a proposed new federal criminal code.

The sections on espionage and disclosure of classified information are among the most controversial parts of a massive measure to update and consolidate federal criminal laws. The bill is the culmination of nearly 10 years of study and extensive hearings.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., the chief Senate sponsors of the legislation, hope for action on it by the Senate Judiciary Committee after Congress returns from its August vacation.

However, both have said recently that they are willing to consider changes in provisions barring unauthorized disclosure of national defense information and other classified material.

Hruska announced late last week that he will offer amendments "to spell out more particularly" guarantees of free expression when the Judiciary Committee takes up the bill.

The amendments he outlined include one to narrow the definition of national defense information and another to require showing an intention to prejudice the safety of the United States or its armed forces in prosecutions for unauthorized disclosure.

These sections have been attacked by news media groups as amounting to an official secrets act that could be used to stifle reporting of government errors and misdeeds.

McClellan, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, and Hruska, the ranking minority member, dispute this.

At the heart of the controversy is the difficult task of balancing the protection of national security with a free and open society.

Also included in the hundreds of other provisions in the bill are restoration of the death penalty in certain circumstances, compensation for victims of violent crimes, reduced penalties for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana, appellate review of sentences in federal criminal cases, restrictions on distribution of obscene materials, and the elimination of sex bias in sex crimes.

President Ford, in a June 19 message to Congress on crime, urged priority be given to "the kind of comprehensive code reform" embodied in the legislation.

Noting that parts of it have stirred controversy, he said: "While we must make sure that national security secrets are protected by law, we must also take care that the law does not unreasonably

restrict the free flow of information necessary to our form of government.

McClellan and Hruska maintain that the parts of the bill dealing with espionage and atomic secrets are essentially the same as current law.

But they agree another section broadens existing law by prohibiting government employees from disclosing classified information to anyone, rather than just to foreign agents or a member of a Communist organization.

The argument for this change is that public servants entrusted with classified information have a duty not to disclose it to anyone not authorized to receive it.

This section explicitly exempts recipients of the information, such as newsmen, from prosecution as an accomplice, conspirator or solicitor.

However, publication or other unauthorized communication of the material would be a punishable offense if it falls within the definition of national defense information and if done knowing it could be used to the injury of the nation or the advantage of a foreign power.

So would be the reckless loss or destruction of such material or the failure to deliver it promptly to a government official entitled

to receive it.

According to the bill's sponsors, these provisions are basically in accord with current law.

Included in the latest draft of the proposed code, now being circulated among subcommittee members, is a provision intended as an additional safeguard against arbitrary or improper classification of information by government bureaucrats.

This new provision authorizes a court to review in chambers the propriety of a classification. It is based on the approach taken by Congress in its 1974 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

The bill already provided that before a present or former government employee could be prosecuted for leaking classified information, the attorney general, the head of the agency involved, and also the head of a classification review agency had to certify to a court that the material was properly classified.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced on Aug. 19 that in cooperation with media representatives he has worked out an amendment to rewrite these parts of the bill.

Direct transfer of any classified information to a foreign agent, with intent to injure the United States or aid a foreign power, would be barred. Otherwise under his amendment, publication or

other unauthorized disclosure of classified information would be a criminal offense only if narrowly and precisely defined "vital defense secrets" were involved.

Bayh said he also will offer other amendments to delete what he called repressive features of the measure and was asking that his name be removed from the list of sponsors of the legislation.

One argument of opponents is that national defense information is too broadly or loosely defined in the bill, but supporters maintain the language is designed to conform to Supreme Court decisions.

Present law does not define information relating to the national defense, but the court has held that such information must be directly and rationally related to the defense of the nation.

Another area of dispute is whether the legislation would make it easier for the government to obtain convictions for publication or other unauthorized communication of national defense information or other classified material.

Opponents object that the legislation drops the requirement in present law dealing with espionage that the government prove intent to hurt the nation or aid a foreign power.

But the bill's sponsors reply that the phrase in present law is "intent or reason to believe" and thus a showing of intent is not required.

The language in the proposed code is "knowing" that national defense information could be used to the prejudice of the safety of the nation or to the advantage of a foreign power. Sponsors contend this standard is just as hard or harder for the government to meet.

Whether any meeting of the minds will be worked out in these controversial areas is in doubt. One solution would be to just leave this part of the law as it is, a course McClellan has not ruled out.

However, in a recent written question-and-answer interview with the Arkansas Gazette, he said he hopes language can be drafted "that will protect, in a way superior to current law, both the public's right to know and the nation's right to keep information fundamental to the national security secret."



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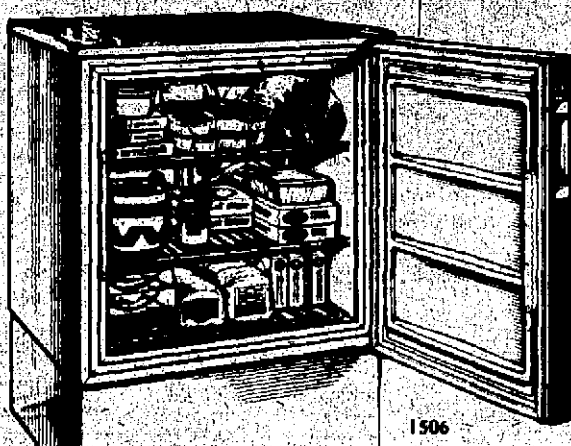
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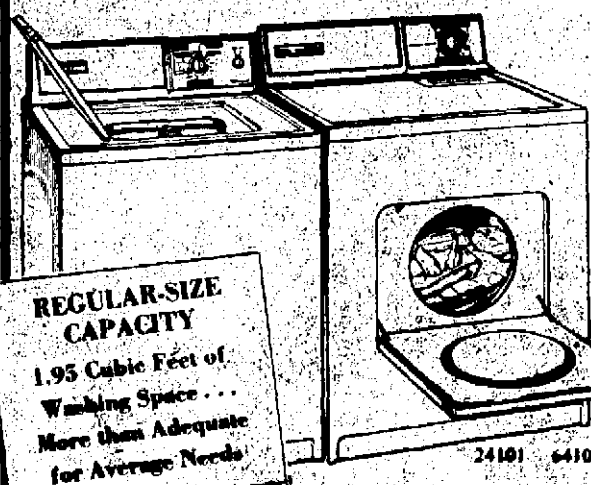


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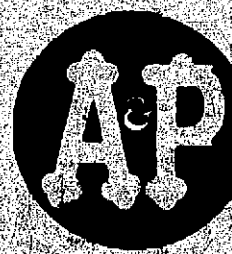
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Lake Township's Annexation Hearing Pulls 'SRO' Crowd

Meeting Recessed To Oct. 9

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

BRIDGMAN — The state boundary commission last night recessed a standing-room-only public hearing on Bridgman's proposed annexation of part of Lake township until Thursday, Oct. 9.

Announcement of the recess came at midnight after the commission heard four and one-half hours of testimony from city and township officials.

The crowd, estimated at about 700 by Bridgman school Supt. Dr. David Lechner, packed into the high school auditorium here, but none had a chance to air their opinions about the annexation bid that would include a major portion of the \$800 million Cook nuclear power plant.

Witnesses called by the city and township presented each party's position for the full session last night, leaving no time for comments from the crowd. David Calhoun, boundary commission chairman, assured those gathered for the hearing that they would be given an opportunity to speak when the hearing resumes at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the high school.

Questioned after the session, Calhoun said that a ruling on the annexation proposal would probably be handed down "around the first of the year." He said should either the city or the township be unhappy with the ruling, they could appeal the decision to the state circuit court of appeals.

Bridgman city commissioners approved the annexation petition in February only after efforts to meet with the township officials to insure the city's economic future failed, Bridgman Mayor Ronald Gelsko said during last night's proceedings.

Gelsko, the city's first witness, said the township board was not willing to discuss two alternatives suggested by the city of either dissolving the city or annexation. He also cited the failure of the city and township to agree on a joint water project authority in 1972, which resulted in the township building its own water system, as another area of poor cooperation.

The mayor said the annexation area, which includes most of the Cook plant and three residential areas, was selected because of its "tax base" to help finance city services.

Charles Gilmore, city commissioner, said that while annexation would give the city needed revenue to keep up and expand its services, the township tax rate would not increase, and the city's would drop by 29 per cent.

Addition of the nuclear power plant to the city tax rolls would also mean an increase in Bridgman's state equalized valuation (SEV), Gilmore said. He said that the higher SEV would in turn give the city authority to issue an additional \$3.1 million in revenue bonds to help finance improvements to city streets, drains, and its water and sewer plants.

Wade Shuler, township supervisor, labeled the annexation petition a "tax grab" and said the city is not in as serious financial trouble as it claims.

Shuler asked why the township only levied 8 mills this year, when it could have levied 15. He charged the city should not have approved a tax exemption for East Manufacturing company for a new plant in the city if it needed additional revenue.

Final action by the state on the approval of a \$4-million, second-phase bond issue for the township's \$5.5 million water system project has been delayed until the annexation matter is settled, Shuler said.

Charles Moon, bond attorney for the township and Berrien county for the township water system, said that even if after annexation the city assumed responsibility for paying off the

water system bonds, the township would not have enough revenue to finance its other services.

"They would need nine mills," and the township could not levy that many because of state tax laws, Moon said. Laws of the power plant would mean a 90 per cent reduction in the township's tax base, he added.

Also testifying for the city were two professors from the South Bend campus of Indiana university, George Wing, who did an economic survey on future growth of the township and city, and Dr. Thomas Thorton, chairman of the political science department at South Bend.

Wing's claim that two governments providing identical services, in this case water systems, would hinder economic growth of the area was disputed by Shuler. The supervisor said the two systems could work side by side and the area still grow.

Also testifying for the township were William Ploutz, engineer for the township water system, and Fred Shirk, financial consultant for the project.

In February the city announced it intended to annex township land bounded by Lake Michigan on the west, the center line of I-94 on the east, the northern city limits on the south, and to the north, a section line through the Cook plant.

Members of the state boundary commission in addition to Calhoun are Berrien county members Max Petzko of St. Joseph and Oscar Welder of Royalton township, and state members Irving Rozlag and Al VanderLaan.

WADE SHULER
Lake township supervisorRONALD GELSOS
Bridgman mayor

TO MEET STATE STANDARDS

Van Buren Must Upgrade Jail

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren commissioners were informed last night that a number of changes will have to be made at the county jail to meet more stringent state requirements.

Commissioner Donald Hanson, chairman of the administrative affairs committee, said the changes will probably have to include provisions for inside and outside exercise areas, additional matrons to guard female prisoners, and separation of prisoners according to offenses.

An addition to the jail, completed in late 1962, brought the capacity to 95 prisoners, but Hanson said "that does not necessarily mean you can house 95." He noted that recent court decisions have held that prisoners must be separated by sex and nature of offense, which could decrease the use of cells intended for multiple occupancy.

"Right now," he said, "they're moving toward the idea of one man, one cell."

There have been several times in the past, the com-

missioner said, when as many as 70 to 75 prisoners have been temporarily housed at the jail.

A number of options are being considered, including adding on to the jail or possibly combining efforts with other neighboring counties to share costs of an "honorary" for minimum security prisoners, Hanson said.

Hanson said the recommendations for changes were made in conjunction with state jail inspector Robert Russell. The first priority, he noted, would probably be to build an outside exercise area.

"Van Buren county's in pretty good shape compared to a lot of counties," Commissioner Chairman Walter Sticksels said. "At the time the jail was built it was in line with required regulations. These specifications have since been changed."

Hanson was hesitant to make any predictions on how many new personnel may be needed at the jail or what the costs of improvements would be until further study is made.

But Sticksels noted, "We're never going to reduce the sheriff's department budget. We're going to have to plan on it growing every year."

Commissioner Edwin Twitchell said he doubted the county would even be able to comply with state regulations. He complained that with the addition of the exercise area, "instead of running a jail we're running a resort."

"In other business," the board went on record as opposing a state revision of the juvenile code which it said would take away parents' control over their children and fall to provide the public with adequate protection against delinquents.

Sticksels said he planned to meet with the county commission on aging board Friday to discuss the program's future. The board cut off local matching funds to the commission following the resignation of Director Jane Stokman Aug. 15.

Sticksels said he would not recommend future funding unless the board agreed to administrative control by the Region IV Agency on Aging.

Commissioners also approved the expenditure of \$980 to remodel the women's lavatory in the basement of the county courthouse, and \$362 for annual dues in the National Association of Counties.

Appeals Court Upholds Oliver Conviction Here

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Kenneth E. Oliver, who shot and killed a State Police trooper near Niles on Oct. 12, 1972.

The appeals court found there was sufficient evidence to conclude Oliver committed felony murder and premeditated murder when he killed Trooper Steven DeVries.

The appeals court rejected defense contentions that a sealed, addressed letter taken from Oliver in jail was a violation of his right to unreasonable search and seizure, and that various statements by Oliver to police should not have been allowed at trial.

In addition, the appeals court held the trial court did not err in failing to record reasons for denying Oliver's motions to suppress evidence.

Several months ago Trooper DeVries and Oliver

facing each other on the side of the highway, observed DeVries with a pad of paper in his hand and then saw Oliver shoot the trooper and speed off in a green and white Monte Carlo car, the appeals court said.

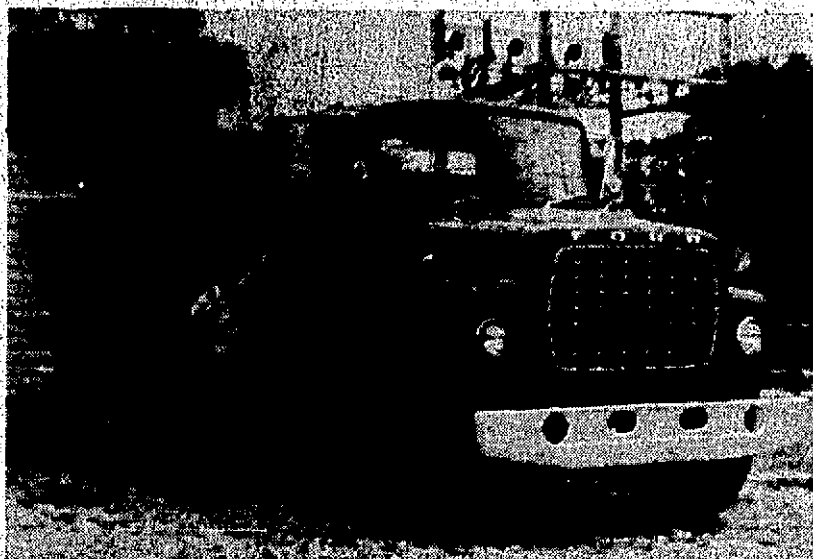
DeVries was killed by four bullets. In his unmarked squad car was a pad of paper bearing Oliver's name, address, license number and vehicle description, the appeals court said.

Regarding the sealed letter, the appeals court said jail security demands that authorities be permitted to search an inmate immediately prior to and after allowing him to meet with someone from outside.

Berrien County Circuit Court Judge Chester J. Byrns correctly admitted Oliver's statements to police, since the statements were made after Oliver was informed of his rights and told police he understood them, the appeals court said. Byrns convicted Oliver in a non-jury trial and sentenced him to life.

The appeals court said a trial judge is not obliged to make a written record of his reasons for suppressing evidence.

In addition, the court said



PATIENCE REWARDED: Robert Klingerman, Gallien township fire chief, holds onto township's new fire tanker truck that has taken more than two years to be delivered. Truck was ordered by township in August, 1973, but strikes at chassis factory source delayed delivery until recently. Township's share of federal revenue sharing funds, plus other township monies, will be used to pay for \$14,500 tanker. Township now has four fire trucks. New tanker has 1,800-gallon capacity. (Staff photo)

since Oliver killed DeVries during the course of another felony, it is felony murder. And the appeals court said because Oliver "had an opportunity to subject his behavior to a second look or reflection," the first-degree murder element of premeditation was present.

Oliver also faces prosecution for escaping from prison last March. He was later arrested by the FBI in California and returned to Michigan.

A Long Way To Go

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Women have a long way to go before winning recognition as men's equals, Gov. William Milliken said Tuesday. The governor issued his statement on the 55th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. He said women's status in American society has improved since Aug. 26, 1920, "but their participation in the higher levels of business management, the labor market and public life is still hampered by inequality — which does a great injustice not only to women but to society as a whole." The anniversary reminds people of women's struggles and should spark a renewed commitment "to work toward a more equitable position in all phases of life for women in our state," Milliken said.

Area Planners Grant Requests For \$1.4 Million

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS — Requests from eight governmental units for more than \$1.4 million in federal grants were reviewed and approved here yesterday by the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission.

Application for a sewage treatment system for the City of Dowagiac for \$700,000 was approved. The submission of grant applications for wastewater facilities in Ontonagon township (Cass county) for \$65,000; Covert township, \$50,000; Paw Paw township, \$46,000; and Gobles township, \$24,500, was approved by the commission.

Three grants to be submitted by the Michigan State Department of Highways and Transportation were also approved. Projects to be completed with federal assistance are: sign upgrading in the Village of Decatur, \$25,000; improvement of surface and bridge at Union Pier, \$225,000; and the replacement of the Church street bridge in Baroda, \$100,000.

Also approved was the application for a Dial-A-Ride subsidy for the City of Niles for \$8,100 and a Community Development grant program for the Village of Decatur for

\$165,000. The commission also voted to voice its objections to the 1975-1976 proposed state annual social services Title 30 plan.

Under that plan, \$143,353,181 in federal and state funds will be spent for services provided by the state social services department.

William Gohard, commission senior planner, said the commission objected to the new plan because it needed more local input and needed to be spelled out more clearly.

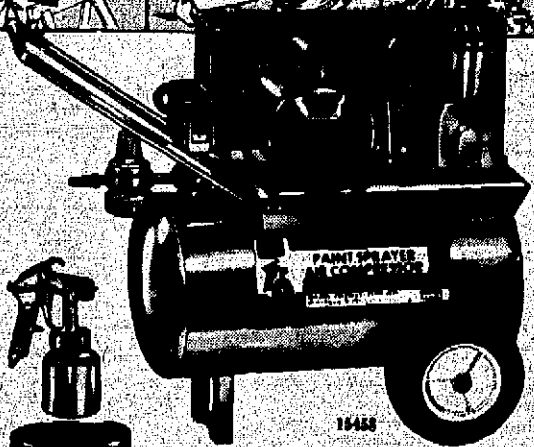
The commission sponsored a public hearing July 29 at Lake Michigan College to hear input and criticisms of the new proposed social services plan.

Ice Control Plan Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Rep. Philip Ruppe has called on the Water Navigation Board to renew its plans to build an ice-control boom on the St. Mary's River. The board was scheduled to meet today in the Detroit suburb of Romulus. At a meeting last month, the board scrapped the ice boom from its plans for the coming winter navigation season.

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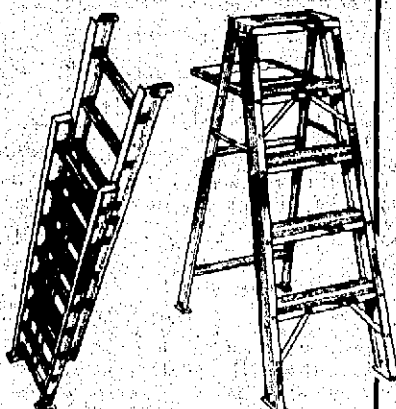
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EXTENSION LADDERS

5-ft. step ladder
regular \$17.99

14.99

Great for household use! Handles loads up to 225 lbs. 31/4-in. wide anti-slip steps. Aluminum.

16 ft. extension
regular \$26.99

22.99

Aluminum ladder holds up to 200 lbs. Maximum working length is 13 ft. 13/8-in. flat rungs.

many other sizes
also on sale!

\$3 OFF



SEARS BEST LATEX
exterior or interior paints

Easy Living® Paint, Regular \$11.99. The latex flat that washes like an enamel! Sears Best interior latex flat paint boasts easy application and excellent durability on both walls and trim. Easy Living Paint is guaranteed six ways — one-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot-resistant, stain-removal and 8 year durability. Dries in as little as 30 minutes. Paint in the morning and use the room that afternoon! You'll like the easy soap and water cleanup, too. Choose from 24 handsome decorator colors.

8.99
gallon

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



26005

1/2-PRICE
EXTERIOR LATEX

regularly \$8.99

4.49
gallon

Formulated for easy one-coat application and now priced to cut your painting budget! Recommended for wood and aluminum siding, masonry and masonry surfaces. Choice of 7 colors.



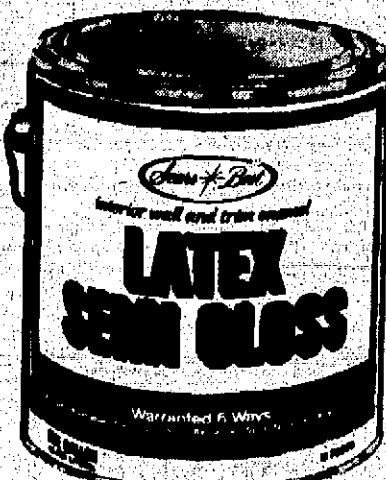
85005

SAVE \$3
INTERIOR LATEX

regularly \$9.99

6.99
gallon

Warranted 1-coat, washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. Choose from 24 beautiful colors. Easy soap and water cleanup.



78005

SAVE \$3
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

regularly \$11.99

8.99
gallon

Warranted 1-coat, washable, colorfast, stain removal, spot-resistant and 8-year durability. Choose from 24 colors.



82005

SAVE \$3
interior latex

regular \$7.99 **4.99**

Warranted 1-coat and colorfast. Choose from 8 colors.



74005

SAVE \$3
latex semi-gloss

regular \$9.99 **6.99**

Warranted washable, colorfast and spot-resistant in 10 colors.



25005

SAVE \$3
exterior gloss

regular \$15.99 **10.99**

Our toughest oil paint. Protects against weathering, fumes. No chalk washdown.

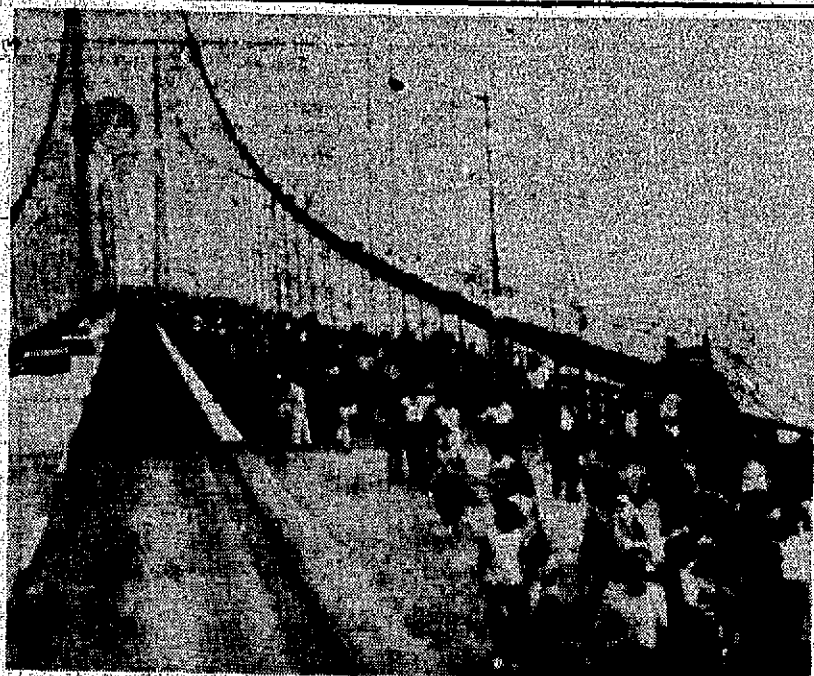
Sears paints warranted for benefits checked. If paint fails in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.									
Exterior Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Resistant	No Chalk Staining	Non Yellowing			
33005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
26005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
25005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Warranted 1 coat except on rough or textured surfaces.									
Interior Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Resistant	Spot Resistant	Durability			
91005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.			
78005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.			
74005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.			
82005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.			
85005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.			
Warranted 1 coat on all surfaces listed here.									

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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In the Riverview Shopping Center
ALWAYS PLENTY of FREE PARKING

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Mon. through Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Open Sunday 12 to 5



LABOR DAY TRADITION: Mackinac Bridge walk is a Labor Day tradition in Michigan. Thousands of hikers "step-off" the 5-mile span of the mighty Mackinac Bridge which joins Michigan's two peninsulas. The walk begins at St. Ignace and ends at Mackinaw City and most of the walkers agree that "Mighty Mac" seems a lot shorter by car. (Michigan Travel Commission photo)

Michigan To Hear The Very Beautiful 'September Song'

Suddenly it'll be September in Michigan. The days get a little shorter, the nights a little more balmy and favorite vacation spots become a little less crowded. September in Michigan also brings an abundant harvest of things to do — just for the fun of it — according to the Michigan Travel Commission.

It has become a tradition with a "goodly number" of Michiganders (and non-Michiganders as well) to "walk" into September across the Mackinac Bridge from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. The Labor Day bridge walk is not only one of the state's major events, but also the only day of the year that pedestrian traffic is allowed on the magnificent 5-mile span which connects Michigan's two peninsulas.

The first Labor Day walk was held in 1959 and has increased phenomenally in popularity every year since.

Since its origination in 1970, Detroit's ethnic festival program has also climbed to a high place on the popularity list of enjoyable things to do on summer weekends in Michigan. Next month's offerings of other cultures, customs, and charms are the Mexican festival, Sept. 5-7; the Arab World festival, Sept. 12-14; and the Latin American festival, Sept. 19-21 which will close the 1975 season.

Fairgoers have several opportunities to follow their favorite pursuit north, east, south and west. September's schedule begins with the Saline community fair, Saline, Sept. 2-4 and after that: the Allegan county fair, Allegan, Sept. 5-12; Saginaw fair, Saginaw, Sept. 6-12; St. Joseph county fair, Centerville, Sept. 13-20; Hillsdale county agricultural fair, Hillsdale, Sept. 21-27; and the Marquette County Harvest Festival, Marquette, Sept. 24-27.

Horsepower of the buckin' breed variety along with a frontier saloon, arts and crafts and a big parade are all ingredients that will mix together for good times during Frontier Days and Rodeo at Charlotte, Sept. 4-7.

Vintage horsepower of the motorized type will be the attraction of the 25th annual Old Car festival, Sept. 6-7 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Some 400 pre-1929 autos are expected including electric, steamers and gas buggies. Along with the cars and their costumed drivers, over 50 highwheel bike riders will demonstrate some of the skills required to manipulate the early day two-wheelers. And, right before your very eyes, a pile of Model T parts will be assembled into a running machine in a matter of minutes.

More of yesterday's way of life will be recalled Sept. 13-14 at the Folk Life festival at Charlton park near Hastings. Early American arts and crafts, sausage, soap and "likker" makin', blacksmithing and music, too, are just a sampling of the pioneer spirit that will be brought to life during this charming festival.

Sailing enthusiasts are sure to be interested in the first Canada Cup race scheduled for Sept. 10-13 between Sarnia and Port Huron. This is the freshwater equivalent to the America's Cup race.

On the festival front, September has several tasty offerings. The Harvest festival at Scottville, Sept. 11-12, will feature a free ox roast plus two parades, carnival, farm displays and some great Michigan salmon fishing.

You might say that the Michigan Honey festival, Sept. 11-14 at Chesaning, gives credit where credit is due. It's a fact that bees are extremely important in pollinating Michigan fruits, melons, cucumbers and other crops resulting in high quality and production. Of course the high quality honey produced by the bees is also significant. Matter of fact, Michigan ranks 18th among the 50 states in honey production.

Michigan wine is fine and getting better all the time. You can prove it to yourself Sept. 18-21 during the 8th annual Grape and Wine festival at Paw Paw. The festival honors the ripening of the grapes and offers the visitor a wide variety of attractions, not the least of which is the opportunity to sample the fermented nectar.

One of the favorite features of the festival is the grape-stomping contest and everyone is welcome to "have a foot in it." Other "goings on" will include a magic show, turtle derby, art show, dances and grand parade.

Apples are the star Sept. 19-21 at the Apple festival in Freeland. And in case you are not aware, Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of Spies, Jonathans and Wealthy apples. An antique car parade, art show, beer tent, golf tournament and apple orchard tours are just a few of the scheduled events during the festival.

On the art front: An Art-Crafts festival at Powers Park, Portland, Sept. 5-6; Art show in the Civic Art center, Battle Creek, Sept. 7-30; Hobby, Arts and Craft show, East Eight Mile Armory, Detroit, Sept. 12-14; Lafayette Park art fair, Lafayette Shopping plaza, Detroit, Sept. 13-14; and the Arts and Crafts festival, Fallburg Park, Lowell, Sept. 24-26.

Some dates for rockhounds to check are: Rock and Mineral swap, Pioneer Park, Muskegon, Sept. 13-14; Tulip City Gem and Mineral show, Civic Center, Holland, Sept. 19-20; and the Gem and Mineral show, Sept. 29-31 in the American Legion hall, St. Louis.

A number of other events highlight September's calendar including the unique historic home tour in Marshall, Sept. 6-7. For a complete list of them all, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events to the Michigan Travel Commission, 300 South Capitol avenue, Lansing 48913.

SAVE \$34

Sears CRAFTSMAN 92-PC. TOOL SET



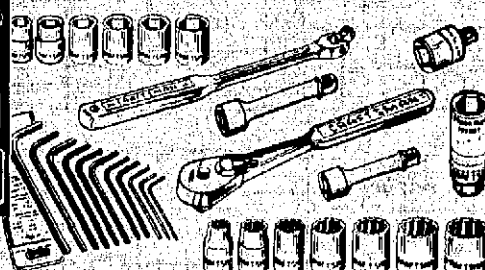
3-DAY SALE

89⁹⁷ regular \$129.00

sale ends Saturday

Set features a large variety of tools, including 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick release ratchets, a large assortment of sockets and accessories, wrenches, screwdrivers, sturdy tool box and more!

ask about Sears credit plans



Craftsman quick-release RATCHETS

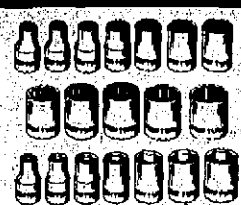
4⁹⁷ 6⁹⁷ 8⁹⁷

\$5.99 1/4-in. \$8.99 3/8-in. \$11.99 1/2-in.

Ratchets make removing sockets easy. Drop-forged super tough alloy steel.



1/2 OFF



assorted sockets

3/8, 1/4, 1/2 IN. DRIVE **64^c to 79^c**

1/2-IN. DRIVE **69^c to 1⁰⁹**

***10 OFF! 31-PC. SOCKET**

Set includes 3/8-in. drive quick-release ratchets, 1/4-in. and 1/2-in. drive sockets an extension and a sparking socket.

regular \$34.99

24⁹⁷

SAVE \$15.00 TO \$29.00

2-DR. CHEST

regular \$54.99 **39⁹⁷**

Rugged 2-drawer features cap-end construction and one-piece drawer slides.

2-DR. CABINET

regular \$86.99 **59⁹⁷**

Cabinet features strong 8-beam construction. Spring open-front panel and four 3-in. casters.

\$79.99 3-DR. CHEST

Excellent for keeping your tools organized. Convenient tote tray. Comes with lock and key. **59⁹⁷**

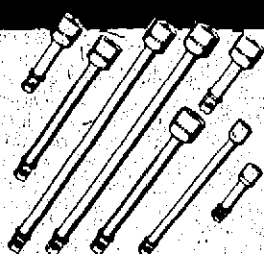
\$99.99 3-DR. CABINET

Frame construction gives great diagonal strength. One-piece door slides for easy opening. Baked enamel finish. **79⁹⁷**

\$119.99 10-DRAWER CHEST **89.97**

\$179.99 9-DRAWER CABINET **149.97**

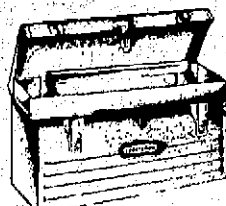
SALE! 1/2-PRICE!



EXTENSION BARS

1⁰⁹ to 1⁹⁷

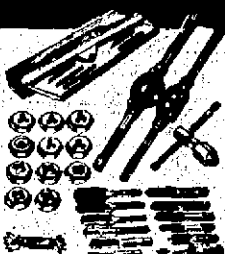
Easy-to-use extension bars help to get ratchet into tight places. Many sizes.



STEEL TOOL BOX

regular \$16.99 **8⁴⁴**

Tool box is reinforced at stress points for strength. Partitioned tote tray.



TAP AND DIE SET

regular \$19.99 **19⁹⁷**

Tempered alloy steel. Knowledge taps and dies really stay sharp. Includes 11 taps and 11 dies.

SAVE \$10!

WRENCH SET 19⁹⁷

standard regular \$29.99

10-pc. features combination wrenches made from drop-forged alloy steel.

SAVE \$7! METRIC 19⁹⁷

10-piece regular \$26.99

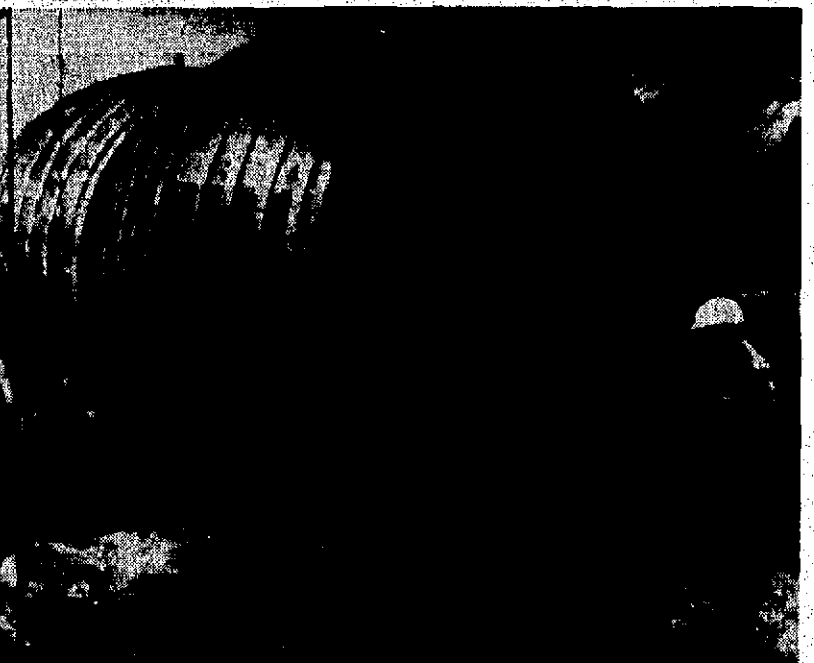
10-pc. in sizes 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19 MM Super Tuff steel. Plastic pouch.

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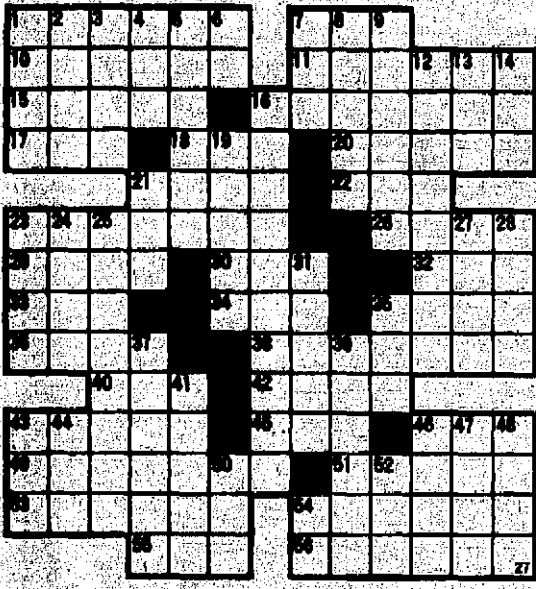
STORE HOURS:
Mon. through Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 5



FOR MICHIGAN WINE: Famous Michigan wine is aged, stored and fermented in huge casks of cypress, oak and redwood which vary in size from 10 to 30,000 gallons. Many like these can be seen in Paw Paw area. (Michigan Travel Commission photo)

Astronomy

1. Second largest of Word of	28. Industry
2. Celestial body	32. Surprise
3. Shearwater	42. Bloopery
4. Mass of	43. Mohammedan
5. Plurals with	46. Island (Fr.)
6. Ties	48. Level of the tree
7. Shaded, veiled	49. Continent
8. Stricken tree	50. Three parts
9. Thirteen priests	51. Sixth largest
10. Leonardo's	52. Fragrant plant
11. Myth (myth)	53. Withdraw
12. That lady	54. Stinch together
13. Affect	55. Lunar feature
14. Mountain	56. Lunar feature
15. Boy's name	
16. Three-word	
17. Aloha	
18. Chalice veil	
19. Before	
20. Word of	
21. Negation	
22. Card game	
23. Sale sign (2	
24. wds.)	
25. Symbol for	
26. neodymium	
27. Wires	



RADIO LOG

12:00-1:00 P.M. News/Weather
1:00-2:00 P.M. Sports
2:00-3:00 P.M. Local News
3:00-4:00 P.M. Local News
4:00-5:00 P.M. Local News
5:00-6:00 P.M. Local News
6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
7:00-8:00 P.M. Local News
8:00-9:00 P.M. Local News
9:00-10:00 P.M. Local News
10:00-11:00 P.M. Local News
11:00-12:00 P.M. Local News

Thursday

12:00-1:00 P.M. News/Weather
1:00-2:00 P.M. Sports
2:00-3:00 P.M. Local News
3:00-4:00 P.M. Local News
4:00-5:00 P.M. Local News
5:00-6:00 P.M. Local News
6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
7:00-8:00 P.M. Local News
8:00-9:00 P.M. Local News
9:00-10:00 P.M. Local News
10:00-11:00 P.M. Local News
11:00-12:00 P.M. Local News

Middleman Gets More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middleman's charges for a selected marketbasket of U.S. farm-produced foods rose more

They'll Do It Every Time



YOU STUPID CAT!



AND LOOK WHAT THAT CAT DID TO MY HOUSE...



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Another World
- 8:30 p.m. 1,12,26 General Hospital
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 One Life To Live
- 8:30 p.m. 2,22 Tattletales
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Musical Chairs
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Bugs Bunny
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Dinah Shore
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Mike Douglas
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 That Girl
- 8:30 p.m. 1,12,26 I Love Lucy
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Ironside
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Mickey Mouse Club
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Gilligan's Island
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 That Girl
- 8:30 p.m. 1,12,26 News
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Bugs Bunny
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 The Lucy Show
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16,22,26 News
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 That Girl
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16,22,26 News
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8:30 p.m. 1,12,26 Bewitched
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Andy Griffith
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 What's My Line
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16,22,26 News
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 Ironside
- 8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Bonanza
- 8:30 p.m. 5,8,16 Truth or Consequences
- 8:30 p.m. 7,12,26 News
- 8:30 p.m. 1,12,26 Wild World of Animals

Tomorrow

- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 News
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Today Show
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 A.M. America
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Ray Rayner
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Channel 3 Chubhouse
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Spin-Off
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Garfield Goose
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Buck Matthews
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Movie
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Bewitched
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Price Is Right
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Accent
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Concentration
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Spin-Off
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Movie
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 To Tell the Truth
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Homemaker's Time
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Phil Donahue Show
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 A.M. Chicago
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Price Is Right
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 You Don't Say
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Gambit
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 High Rollers
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 A.M. Michiana
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Showoffs
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Love of Life
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Hollywood Squares
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Brady Bunch
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Young and Restless
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Magnificent Marble Machine
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Showoffs
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Noon Report
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Phil Donahue Show
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Search For Tomorrow
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Jackpot
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 All My Children
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Mike Douglas
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 News
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Spin-Off
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Ryan's Hope
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Bono's Circus
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Somerset
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Afternoon Show
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 As The World Turns
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Let's Make A Deal
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Guiding Light
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Father Knows Best
- 8:30 a.m. 2,3,22 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Edge of Night
- 8:30 a.m. 7,12,26 Doctors
- 8:30 a.m. 1,12,26 Rhyme and Reason
- 8:30 a.m. 5,8,16 Love, American Style

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL-99.9 MEGACYCLES

- 6:00-7:00 P.M. The Chuck Campbell Show
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. News Round-Up
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Sports
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News/Weather
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Eve. Local News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local Sports
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Music/News/Features
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. "P.M." W/Herb Crawley
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. News/Weather/Music
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Sign Off

TOMORROW

- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Sign-On Morning Show
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. W/Frank Roberts
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. News/Weather/Weather
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Martin Weathercast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Ag Advisory
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Ag Weather Advisory
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Sports Page
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Major News Cast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Weathercast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Earl Nightingale
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC's Howard Cosell
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Paul Harvey News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Frank Roberts Show
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Lee Murray Show
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Voice of the People
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. ABC News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. 11:00-12:00 Brunch to Lunch
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. 12:00 NOON-Major News Cast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. 12:15-Fishing Report

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

"Music... Just For the Two of Us"

- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Together
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Major Newscast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Earl Nightingale
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Touching
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Stock Market Reports
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Community Communique
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. John Dorettas Show
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Love Shadows
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Mid. Sign-Off
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. TOMORROW
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Sign-On W/Frank Roberts
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. News/Weather ABC Net.
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. 15 before Br.
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Martin Weathercast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. 15-Min. Major Newscast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Community Communique
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Only You
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Major Newscast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Searching
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Fishing Report
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Community Communique
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Together
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Major Eve. Newscast
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Earl Nightingale
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Touching
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Stock Market Reports
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Community
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. John Dorettas Show
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Love Shadows
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Local News
- 6:00-7:00 P.M. Sign-Off

Baseball

WIRX-FM
WEDNESDAY
Detroit at Texas
8:55 p.m.

WIRX-FM
FRIDAY
California at Detroit
7:55 p.m.

Claims Up Under U.S. Import Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been a dramatic increase in claims for additional unemployment benefits under a program known as "adjustment assistance," the Labor Department says.

The Labor Department said Tuesday it has received claims covering 125,000 workers since April. Of these, 60,000 claims have been decided with about half of those approved and about half denied.

The department said that before last April only 54,000 workers had received benefits under the 12-year-old program that grants special benefits to those who can show they lost their jobs due to competition from imported products.

BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



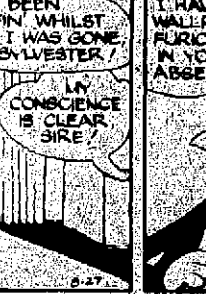
JUDGE PARKER



BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



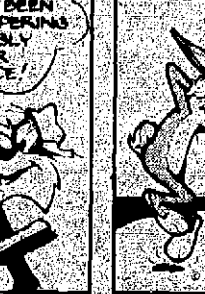
JUDGE PARKER



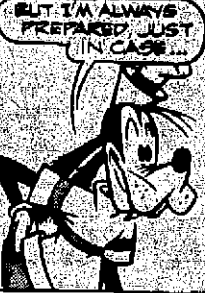
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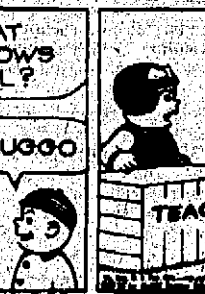
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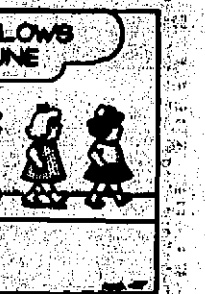
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Peaches, Melons Stay Firm

Peaches and cantaloupes continued to enjoy strong demand and strong bidding on the Benton Harbor market Tuesday. Sweet corn bids rose about five cents.

Apples, on the other hand, remained sluggish. Prices paid Tuesday were:

PEACHES: Open half-bu. unclassified, Glohaven, \$5.10-\$5.25; Haiehaven, \$5.10-\$5.25; Loring, \$4.75-\$5.25; Redhaven, small, \$4.50-\$5.40; Dickie, few \$4.50-\$5.40; Amber Gem, small, \$4.50-\$5.40; Baby Gold, one lot \$4.50-\$5.25. Receipts: 5,400.

CANTALOUPS: Open bu. U.S.1, Burpee Hybrid, \$4.40-\$5.00; Unclassified, \$3.50-\$4.40. Receipts: 530.

TOMATOES: 8-qt. Mich. 1, pink, \$1.41-\$1.50; mostly \$1.25; 8-basket crate, Mich. 1, \$4.50-\$5.12-qt. basket, unclassified, \$1.30-\$1.75; 14-lb. carton, Mich. 1, \$5.00-\$5.25. Receipts: 1,561 cartons, 1,133 jumbos, 1,067 others.

APPLES: Open bu. unclassified, Paula Red, \$3.00; Duchesne, \$2.90; Tyomran Red, \$3.50; open half-bu. unclassified, Paula Red, \$2.75-\$3.00; Fenlon, \$2.50-\$2.75; Chenango, \$3.50; Wolf River, \$3.50-\$4.00. Receipts: 7,000.

BEANS: Bu., green, \$5.50-\$6.10; U.S.1, \$5.50. Receipts: 197.

BLACKBERRIES: 12 pts. few \$4.50.

BLUEBERRIES: 12 pts. \$4.50-\$5.00. Receipts: 200.

SWEET CORN: Doz., \$5.50-\$6.00. Receipts: 700.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., U.S.1, \$4.75; open bu. unclassified, few \$4.12-qt. basket, pickles, \$2. Receipts: 614.

EGGPLANT: Bu., large, \$4.50-\$5.00. Receipts: 187.

GRAPES: 8-basket crate, Mich. Fancy, Fredonia, \$6-\$7 mostly \$6; 12-qt. basket, unclassified, Champion, \$2; Fredonia, \$2-\$2.25. Receipts: 600.

PEARS: Bartlett, open half-bu. unclassified, \$3.50-\$4.00. Receipts: 560.

PEPPERS: Bu., \$4.50-\$5.00; mixed red, \$5; half-bu. red, large, \$4. Receipts: \$31.

PLUMS: Half-bu., Stanley, \$2.75-\$4.00; mostly \$4; some small or half-marked, \$3.25-\$3.50; Dames, \$4-\$5; 8-qt. flat, Ontario, \$4.75-\$5; Stark's Delicious, few \$5. Receipts: 1,180.

SQUASH: 8-qt. carton, Zucchini and Yellow, \$1.25-\$1.30; bu. Acorn and Butternut, \$4.50-\$5.00. Receipts: 1,364 cartons, 186 bu.

DILL: Bunch, 12s., \$4. Receipts: 92.

GLADIOLUS: Can, 15 half-doz. bunches, \$5.50. Receipts: 115.

A total of 21,677 packages were moved across the market on 207 grower loads. Thirty-one day buyers were registered.

Dad Names Son, 34, Top Officer

DETROIT (AP) — The Barnes Co., one of the nation's largest privately held mortgage banking organizations yesterday reshuffled its top management.

James T. Barnes Sr., 81, head of the firm since it was founded in 1906, turned the posts of chairman and chief executive officer over to his son, James T. Barnes, Jr., 34, who had been president since 1971.

Andrew Guillemand, Jr., 33, executive vice president of the firm since 1969, was upped to president and chief operating officer.

Barnes Sr. said of the changes: "While I am only 81, there will come a day when I shall probably retire." The senior Barnes was assigned the posts of vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Wallace L. Lee, Mrs. Elva Tripp, George Maynard, South Haven, Anthony Lopez, Bangor.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 685 W. MAIN, B.H.

1973		Yesterday's		1973		Yesterday's	
High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close	
40 1/2	27 1/2	Alcoa	36	37 1/2	21 1/2	Int Nick	25 1/2
41 1/2	27	Allied Ch	36	35	14 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	19 1/2
34 1/2	28	Am Can	20 1/2	41	31 1/2	Kennecott	32 1/2
35 1/2	14 1/2	Am Elec Power	10 1/2	34 1/2	20 1/2	Kresge SS	30 1/2
32 1/2	2 1/2	Am Motors	5 1/2	24 1/2	13 1/2	Kroger	20 1/2
42 1/2	34 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	30 1/2	18	6 1/2	MacDon'l Doud	15
29 1/2	1 1/2	Am Brands	10 1/2				
22	9 1/2	A. M. F.	10 1/2	46	43	Minn. Mining	53 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	Anacost	17 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2	Marcor	34 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	Avco	5	15	8 1/2	Nat Gypsum	12 1/2
20 1/2	11 1/2	Ball Corp	17 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	No. Central	2 1/2
40 1/2	24 1/2	Beth Steel	30	23 1/2	14 1/2	Olin Corp	24 1/2
21 1/2	15 1/2	Boeing	25 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Pal Central	7 1/2
19 1/2	8	Brunswick	10 1/2	60 1/2	37	Phill Pet	54
110 1/2	81 1/2	Burroughs	87 1/2	50 1/2	23 1/2	Ruytheon	50 1/2
37 1/2	20	Chesapeake Systems	30 1/2	21 1/2	10 1/2	RCA	16 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	10 1/2	24 1/2	14 1/2	Reyn Met	20 1/2
40 1/2	30 1/2	Citico Svc	43 1/2	80 1/2	49 1/2	Reyn Ind	52 1/2
40 1/2	29 1/2	Comsat	17 1/2	74 1/2	89 1/2	Soars Roeb	80 1/2
19 1/2	8 1/2	Consumers Power	10 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	Shell Oil	53 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	Coil Can	23 1/2	11	8 1/2	Simplicity Pat	12 1/2
34	24 1/2	Dow Chem	10 1/2	40	23 1/2	Sperry Rd	30 1/2
13 1/2	8 1/2	Du Pont	11 1/2	31	22 1/2	Std Oil Cal	26 1/2
110	83	East Kod	80 1/2	33 1/2	30	Std Oil Ind	45
38	24 1/2	Emark	31 1/2	27 1/2	9 1/2	Telecine	18 1/2
40 1/2	35	Exxon	35	25 1/2	12 1/2	Teledron	21 1/2
42 1/2	22 1/2	Ford Mot	30	12 1/2	5 1/2	TWA	6 1/2
52 1/2	22 1/2	Gen Elec	43 1/2	70 1/2	37 1/2	Union Camp	70
37 1/2	16 1/2	Gen Finc	22 1/2	60 1/2	40 1/2	Un Carbide	20 1/2
31 1/2	13 1/2	Gen Motors	47 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Unl Food	1 1/2
20	16 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	11 1/2	10	6 1/2	Unireyal	7 1/2
7 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Tlt	14 1/2	18	11 1/2	Universal Prod	12 1/2
30 1/2	21 1/2	Gillette	24 1/2	69 1/2	20 1/2	US Steel	30 1/2
32 1/2	12 1/2	Goodyear	10 1/2	35 1/2	25 1/2	Warr Lambort	20 1/2
10 1/2	10 1/2	IC Ind	13 1/2	19 1/2	9 1/2	West Un Tel	12 1/2
22 1/2	13 1/2	Int Bus Mch	17 1/2	12	8 1/2	Westinghouse	15 1/2
30 1/2	19 1/2	Int Harv	24 1/2	17 1/2	9 1/2	Woolworth	10 1/2
60 1/2	34 1/2	Int Pup	26 1/2	20 1/2	10	Zenith Rad	23 1/2

FOSTER SON KEY FIGURE

Hoffa Jury Will Question 70

By OWEN ILLIEMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury will hear from 70 witnesses beginning next week as prosecutors step up efforts to uncover the fate of former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa.

Among the early witnesses will be Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a union organizer whom sources describe as a key figure in the probe.

Prosecutors say they have no

evidence to break open the baffling case, and are not expecting indictments to result from the early stages of the grand jury probe.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy said Tuesday his office has no new information about Hoffa that has not already been gleaned by the FBI during its three-week nationwide hunt for the 62-year-old ex-union czar.

Guy said the jury will begin hearing witnesses next Tuesday and continue for at least two to three weeks.

"The grand jury is not receiving evidence for indictments," Guy said. "It is wearing its investigative hat. We hope evidence generated by this jury together with what investigators have will provide additional leads."

Hoffa vanished without a trace July 30 after leaving home, reportedly for a scheduled meeting at a fashionable suburban restaurant with Detroit Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

Guy said the jury will begin hearing witnesses next Tuesday and continue for at least two to three weeks.

Sources familiar with the probe say federal agents have not come up with any substantive clues as to the whereabouts of Hoffa, for years the most powerful labor leader in the country until he was sent to prison in 1967.

"We have nothing positive indicating whether he's alive or dead, where he is or who took him," one source said.

Robert Ozer, who heads the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force here, revealed at a court hearing Tuesday that the government plans to call 70 witnesses before the jury.

Ozer would not disclose whom else the government would call, but he said no members of Hoffa's immediate family had been subpoenaed.

However, sources close to the investigation say Giacalone, who reportedly has refused to cooperate with authorities, is among those subpoenaed. Giacalone has denied he arranged to meet Hoffa on the day the former labor chief disappeared.

It also was learned that three longtime friends of Hoffa, including a Teamster local president in Pontiac, have received subpoenas.

It is believed subpoenas also have been issued to other Hoffa friends and business associates, several underworld figures and persons who saw him just before he disappeared.

Ozer appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Fred Kaess to respond to a request by O'Brien's attorney for a two-day delay in O'Brien's scheduled Sept. 2 jury appearance because O'Brien is moving his family from Arkansas to Florida.

During the hearing, Ozer said O'Brien, who was questioned for more than eight hours by FBI agents over the past two weeks, "has raised many more questions than he has answered."

O'Brien reportedly told the FBI that he was driving in the area where Hoffa disappeared at about the time Hoffa was last seen, O'Brien reportedly said it was a coincidence.

He has declined to take a polygraph exam to support his account.

One source said investigators are operating on the theory that Hoffa was ordered kidnapped and killed by individuals high in the Mafia because his attempt to regain union power threatened their interests.

The source said investigators believe alleged numerous business dealings between the Teamsters and underworld figures might be soured by Hoffa's return to the union presidency.

Hoffa has been waging a court fight to overturn a presidential restriction barring him from union activity until 1980. A decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals was expected this summer.

Hoffa has maintained the restriction was the result of an illegal deal worked out between the White House and current Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Among those already subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury next week are Joe Bane, president of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac, and Louis Lindeau and Cynthia Green, who operate the Airport Limousine Service in Pontiac. All three are longtime friends of Hoffa.

Lindeau reportedly has said Hoffa told him Hoffa was to meet with Giacalone on the day Hoffa disappeared, and that Giacalone twice had asked Lindeau to arrange meetings between him and Hoffa.

St. Joe Pair Injured In Smashup

A St. Joseph couple received minor injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Napier avenue and Miami road Tuesday, St. Joseph township police said.

Police identified the injured as Ronald LeRoy Rice, 28, of 1102 Pearl street, the driver of one car, and his wife, Bonnie Jean, 23, a passenger in his auto. Both sought their own medical treatment. The driver of the other car, Michael Joseph Gagliardi, 66, of 1381 Hadley road, Fairplain, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way in the 6 p.m. accident, police indicated.

2,000 FLEE CAMBODIA

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — More than 2,000 Cambodians who lived in the little town of Pailin crossed into Thailand during the last four days because they could not endure forced labor, torture and starvation, a Thai doctor taking care of them said today.

Divorces

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Lloyd, Dixie of Niles from Kenneth. Married May 19, 1973. Mercer, Sandra of Stevensville from Gary. Married Dec. 18, 1965.

Rochelort, Gary of Bridgman from Vina. Married Dec. 8, 1972.

Rose, Addonia of Watervliet township from George. Four children to the mother. Married Feb. 1, 1963.

Lehard, Harvey of St. Joseph from Elizabeth. Two children to the mother. Married March 16, 1968.

Robert B. Jefferies, 27, Chicago, \$100 for disorderly person (possession of a gun)

Lightning Kills 2 Men In South

ROUTE, La. (AP) — Lightning killed two men who were sent home early from work because of bad weather, authorities said.

The men, Ben Brooks and Jack D. Allen, worked for a building contractor. They were hit by lightning Tuesday as they walked along an elevated road.

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FEATHERY: Maude Adams, model and motion picture actress, models black satin pillow hat with pinwheel of huckle feathers and wears feather hat around her shoulders. Designs shown in New York Tuesday were created by Jack McConnell Boutique. (AP Wirephoto)

Sparks Fly In Hearing; Prosecutor Gets Apology

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Ozer, who heads the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, objected, saying he had a tight schedule of witnesses already lined up for several weeks, and that a new date for O'Brien would mean rescheduling appearances of five or six other witnesses.

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The judge then launched into an attack of Ozer's prior handling of grand jury investigations, including one involving the misuse of Teamster union funds.

"Do you think you run this town?" Kaess shouted from the bench to a stunned Ozer. "Why can't you cooperate with people? You don't run the courts or this grand jury."

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Hearing Asked On Theft Count

A 27-year-old Buchanan man arrested after an investigation into an alleged shoplifting ring demanded examination yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Also in district court yesterday 4 people were bound over to Berrien circuit court, 2 others demanded examination and 14 were sentenced.

Demanding examination on a charge of larceny from a building (three ham steaks from Thompson's supermarket, Buchanan township) was Henry A. Pawlak, 27, of 308 West Fourth street, Buchanan. He was arrested Monday by Berrien Metro Crime officers.

Pawlak was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Bound over were: Kerry H. Neff, 18, Watervliet, on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny Aug. 15 at McClintahan's service station, Watervliet township. He remained freed on \$1,000 bond.

Abraham C. Brown, 27, Zion, Ill., on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (heroin) Aug. 15 in Benton township. He waived preliminary examination and was released on \$2,500 bond.

Verdean Williams (also known as Johnson), 41, of 518 Whitcomb court, Benton Harbor, on a charge of uttering and publishing a \$106.50 check June 15 in Benton township. She waived examination and was released on \$1,500 bond.

Phyllis Davis, 24, of 452 Maple street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon without a license Aug. 15 in Benton Harbor. She waived examination and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Also demanding examination were:

Lila J. Knapp, 30, of 1021 Ogden, Benton Harbor, on a charge of larceny over \$100 (a Doberman pinscher) Aug. 9 in Benton Harbor. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

James B. Cobe, 17, of 708 First avenue, St. Joseph, on a charge of malicious destruction of personal property (truck headlights and mirror) Aug. 23 in St. Joseph. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Sentenced were:

Michael E. Detekta, 24, Dearborn Heights, three days in jail and \$61 court costs and fines on a total of 15 days for driving while license suspended.

Steven V. Skyranski, 21, New Troy, \$60 or 30 days for malicious destruction of property Aug. 1 at Tootsie's lounge, Sawyer.

Brenda J. Walters, 23, Michigan City, \$100 for assault and battery against Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Michael Benkowitz Aug. 25 at the El Rancho in New Buffalo township.

Peggy A. Goldway, 32, of 788 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, \$31 or five days for frequenting a place where there was gambling June 12 in Benton Harbor.

Robert B. Jefferies, 27, Chicago, \$100 for disorderly person (possession of a gun)

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The judge then launched into an attack of Ozer's prior handling of grand jury investigations, including one involving the misuse of Teamster union funds.

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Referring to Ozer at one point as "toots," Kaess said: "I am reprimanding you in a loud, angry manner... You disgust me."

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Regular \$1.48
Choice of Special
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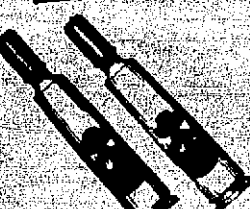
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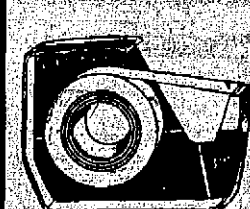
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Waterproof, erasable, no marker
odor. Won't dry out. Reg. 49¢. 6
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SCOTCH TAPE**

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Cellulose tape. Has so many uses,
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Smooth
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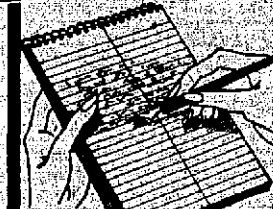
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**200 SHEETS
TYPING PAPERS**

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Reg. \$1.28. Fine quality typing
paper, note paper, or size enough
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Reg. 49¢. Used note paper in spiral
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12-inch Wood or
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For Books
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24x13x11 inch
Regularly \$1.29

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Ointment 2.25 oz.
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**GEE YOUR HAIR
SMELLS TERRIFIC
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FOR 2 ounces
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SMELLS
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MISS BRECK
Hair Spray 11 oz. Can
Regularly 99¢. Sale

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Lady Schick Quick Curls

**CURLING
IRON**

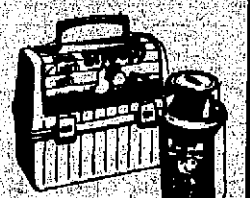
7.99

Reg. \$8.99

New 'ROSE IS A ROSE'

A delightful new fragrance from
Houbigant. Your choice of Spray Mist,
Bath Powder or Perfume Oil.

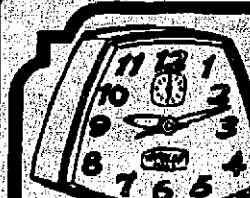
\$5.00



**Thermos School
LUNCH KITS**

\$2.88

Reg. \$3.49. lunch kit, each kit
comes with a vacuum bottle for hot
or cold drinks. Save 61¢.



**KEY WOUND
ALARM CLOCK**

2.39

Accurate timepiece. Easy to set
and easy to read. Sells for \$3.79.
Plastic or luminous dial.



**JUMBO METAL
SERVING TRAY**

\$1.00

Regular \$1.49. 17" diameter. Fine
for serving snacks at eat... or keep
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**Empty Wooden
Cigar Boxes**

25¢

Reg. 36¢ each. Holds all your pencils,
pens, paper clips, etc. Keeps desk
neat clean.



**COVER GIRL
MAKE UP**

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Choice of Liquid, Pressed Powder or
Brush on Makeup regularly selling
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**MUIR'S EXTRA
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69¢

Smooths, soothes, dries out skin.
Fragrant fragrance. 18 oz. Compare
with intensive Care.



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BATH OIL**

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Choice of 5 lovely fragrances. Full
foam (22 oz.). Softens skin,
moisturizes your skin.



**Elec. Popcorn
POPPER 4-QT.**

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Works like a charm. No burning.
Metal top. Pops full quart. Cord
included. Reg. \$5.49.



**SLAZINGER
TENNIS BALLS**

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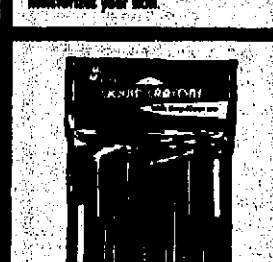
Tin of 3. Choice for Wimbledon
Matches since 1902. English made.
Reg. \$2.99. Save 80¢.



**PLAYING
CARDS**

3 decks \$1

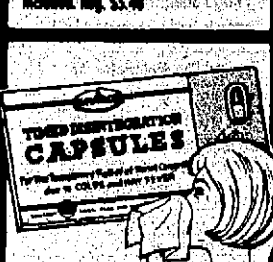
Regular 49¢ deck for use in bridge,
regular playing cards of pinhead
decks.



**Magic Marker
Liquid Crayons**

77¢

Reg. \$1.36 Pkg. of 10. Broad or Fine
Point Pens. Assorted Colors.



**MUIR'S Quality
Cold Capsules**

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Pkg. of 24¢. Regularly selling for
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relief nasal congestion.

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MAXI-PADS**

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Pkg. of 20—\$1.29



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COMPLETE STYLE KIT

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Regular \$1.48
Choice of Special
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Save on these Burt's
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**CLENS - ADAPT
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\$1.39

Your Choice



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96 Tablets

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**SAVE
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3.5 oz. TUBE

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8 oz. LOTION

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Regularly \$2.49



**BROMO
SELTZER**

Large Size — 89¢
King Size — 79¢
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Size — \$1.39



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Overnight, Pkg. of 12 **89¢**

TODDLER
Overnight 12's ... 1.00
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Kmart *gives satisfaction always* SALE EVENT

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Our firm intention is to best every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen circumstance, we shall not issue a Kmart Check for the item. We shall, however, be pleased to issue you a Kmart Check for the item if you wish. A Kmart Check is not valid for cash. It is only valid for merchandise. It is not valid for cash. It is only valid for merchandise. It is not valid for cash. It is only valid for merchandise.

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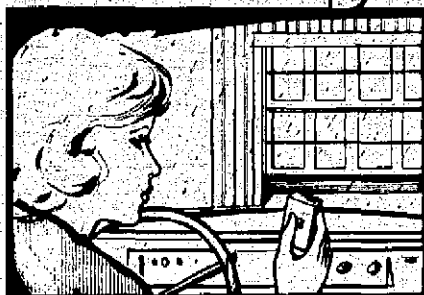


WOMEN'S SNEAKERS

Special Purchase

150

All-time favorite style for everyday wear. Comfortable and long-wearing in rugged canvas with durable sole.



Compact Transmitter for Easy Operation



Wall Button Inside Garage

Save on our New "Doorkeeper" ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

\$99

Sale Ends Saturday

- Safe, convenient operation
- Opens doors up to 18' wide
- Instant reverse safety
- Chain drive
- Has 1/4-HP motor
- Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation

Enjoy the comfort and security of your car while your garage door opens automatically. Just push a button to raise the door, garage automatically lights up. Then drive in. Your own doorman!



17-GAL. TRASH CAN

Our Reg. 4.87 Sale Ends Sat.

297

Durable plastic container is seamless and rustproof; easy to keep clean. Lock-tight lid, side handles. 17-gal.

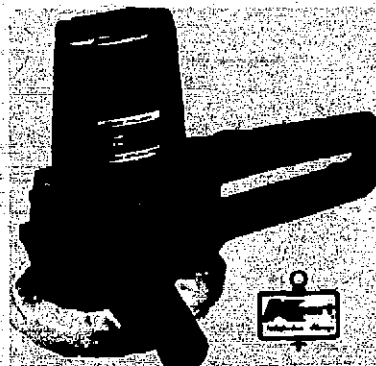


3/8-IN. DRILL

Sale Ends Sat.

1588

Double-insulated, variable speed drill with 0 to 1,000 RPM no-load speed. Capacity: 1/2" steel, 1/2" hardwood.



POLISHER/SANDER

Sale Ends Sat.

1996

Two speeds: 2,000 RPM for polishing, 2,500 RPM for sanding. Double insulation/modular construction. 6"-dia. cap.



COOKER/FRYER

Our Reg. 12.97

1097

Versatile! May be used for deep fat frying or as a Dutch oven. 0 to 400° temperature control. 5 1/2-qt. capacity.



5-QT. WALL PAINT

Our Reg. 4.76

337

5 Quarts

"Big Bucket" gives you lots of paint for your money! Quick-drying, odorless, lead-free. Soap-water clean-up.

Kmart - BENTON HARBOR
455 Riverview Drive
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Open Sundays



ANTIQUING KIT

Our Reg. 3.11
Easy-on latex.
Water clean-up.

214



LATEX ENAMEL

Our Reg. 3.34
For interior or
exterior use.

214 Qt.



WOOD STAIN

Our Reg. 3.04
Stains, seals in
one coat.

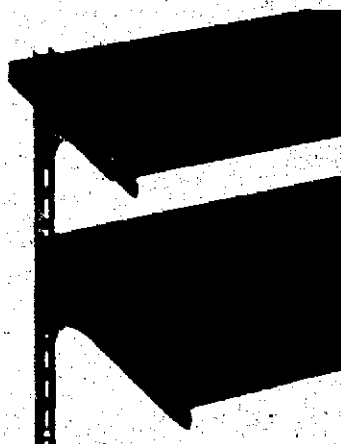
214 Qt.



QUALITY SANDPAPER

Our Reg. 47¢
5.9x11" sheets.
Assorted grades.

3 \$1 Pkgs.



WAGON SEAT

Our Reg. 20.44
Storage space in
seat. 16x34x23"

1488



DESK CHAIR

Our Reg. 8.44
Kiln-dried. Ready
to finish. Save!

598

SALE! Ready-to-Finish and Easy-to-assemble Furniture

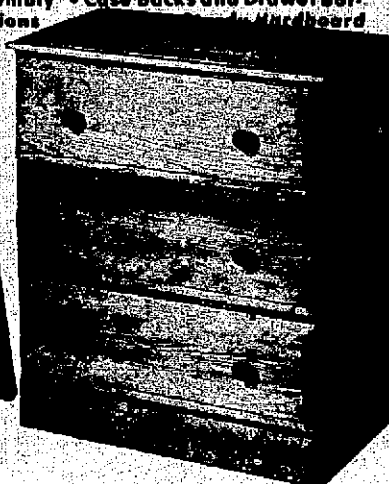
- Fine Quality Knotty Pine Wood
- Kiln-dried to Resist Warping
- Pre-grooved for Simple Assembly
- With Hardware and Instructions
- Case Backs and Drawer Bottoms of Hardboard



BAR STOOL

Our Reg. 4.87
Sturdy, easy to as-
semble. 29 1/2"-in.

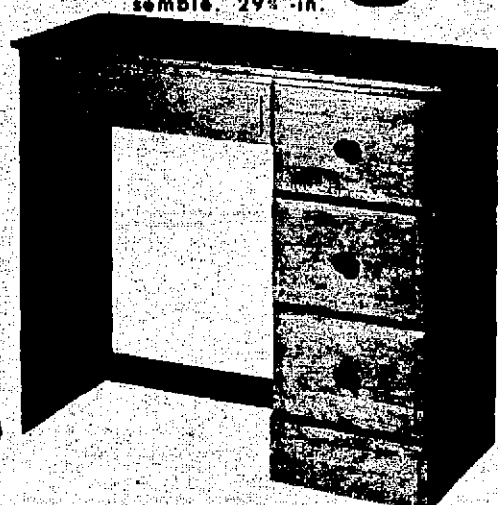
387



3-DRAWER CHEST

Our Reg. 22.44
Drawers are side-
guided. 14x24x29"

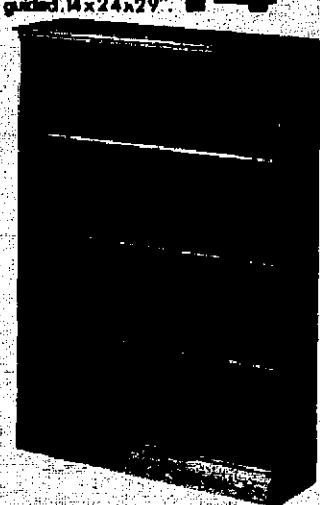
1488



4-DRAWER DESK

Our Reg. 25.57
Pre-grooved.
14x34x29"

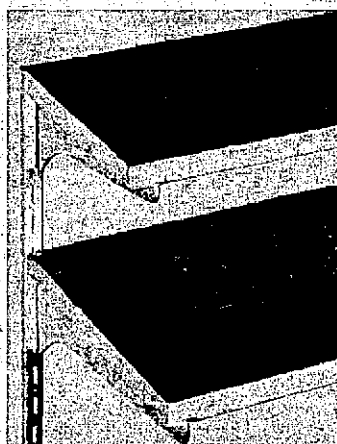
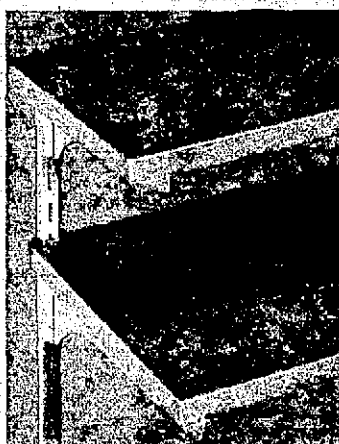
1857



4-SHELF BOOKCASE

Our Reg. 18.77
Quick assembly
8 1/2 x 34 x 46-inch.

1488



COLORFUL SHELVES AND HARDWARE

Our Regular 3.14
Sale Ends Saturday

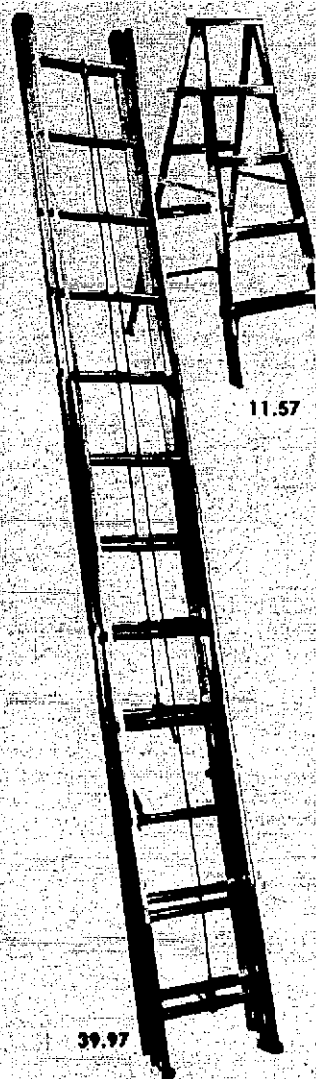
197
8x24-in. Shelf

Decorative as well as practical, these adjustable shelves add a bright touch of color to your walls. Use them for stereo equipment, books, displaying treasures, you name it! They resist marks, wipe clean easily and won't warp. Easy to assemble, too!

10x36-in. Shelf ... 3.24 3-Ft. Standard ... 1.07
8x36-in. Shelf ... 2.67 8-in. Bracket ... 47¢
2-Ft. Standard ... 74¢ 10-in. Bracket ... 51¢

Kmart *...gives satisfaction always*

Pre-Holiday SALE



11.57

39.97

EXTENSION LADDER

Our Reg. \$4.88—Save 14.91

39.97

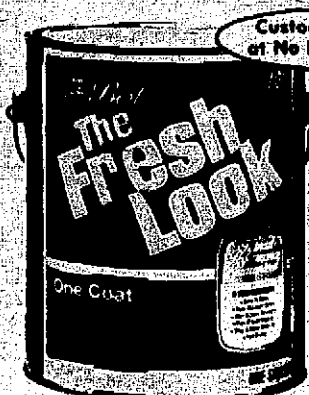
24' Size
Commercial-duty ladder has
two sections, extends to 21"
Lightweight aluminum, 3"
interlock base rail, 3" I-beam
rail, serrated rungs, safety base.
Maximum use-length

5-FT. STEPLADDER

Our Reg. 17.44

Commercial-duty, aluminum, 3" rail.

11.57



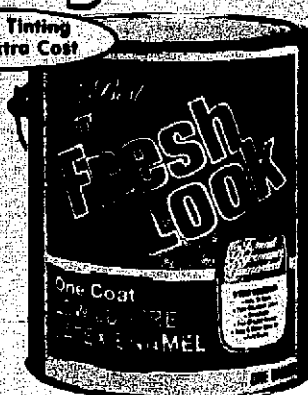
Custom Tinting
at No Extra Cost

INTERIOR LATEX

Our Reg. 8.88
Save \$3 Gallon

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Gal.
Our best one-coat wall paint. 9-yr. durability. Quick clean-up.



LOW-LUSTRE ENAMEL

Our Reg. 9.88
Save \$3 Gallon

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Gal.
Latex, for walls and woodwork. 9-yr. durability. Scrubbable.



WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Our Reg. 6.94
Save \$3 Gallon

3.94

Gal.
Tough acrylic latex to resist peeling. 5-yr. durability.



EXTERIOR GLOSS

Our Reg. 8.96
Save \$2 Gallon

6.96

Gal.
Oil base house paint for wood or metal. 5-yr. durability. White.



OUR FINEST HOUSE PAINT

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Gal.

K mart's finest exterior latex one-coat paint with 8-year durability. Covers wood, siding, stucco, metal; resists peeling, chalking, yellowing, fading or stains. Lead-free. In white or custom-tinted colors. Water clean-up!



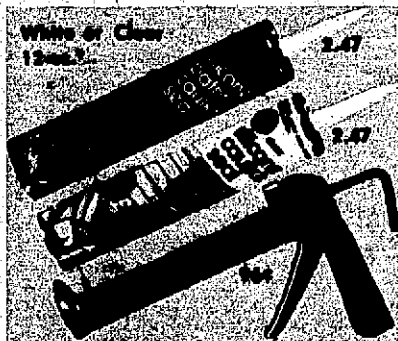
LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

Our Reg. 3.33 Gal

Protects, restores redwood beauty.

2.27

Gal.



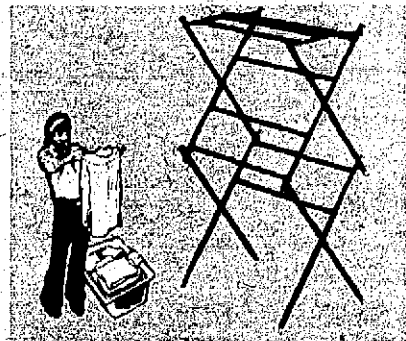
G-E SILICONE CAULK

Our Reg. 3.97

A water-proof seal. Our 1.57 Gun... 96¢

2.47

*Net wt.

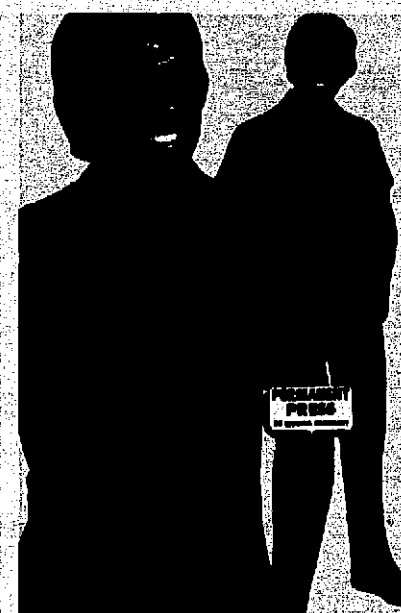


METAL CLOTHES DRYER

Sale Ends Sat.

Plastic-covered dowels; folding frame.

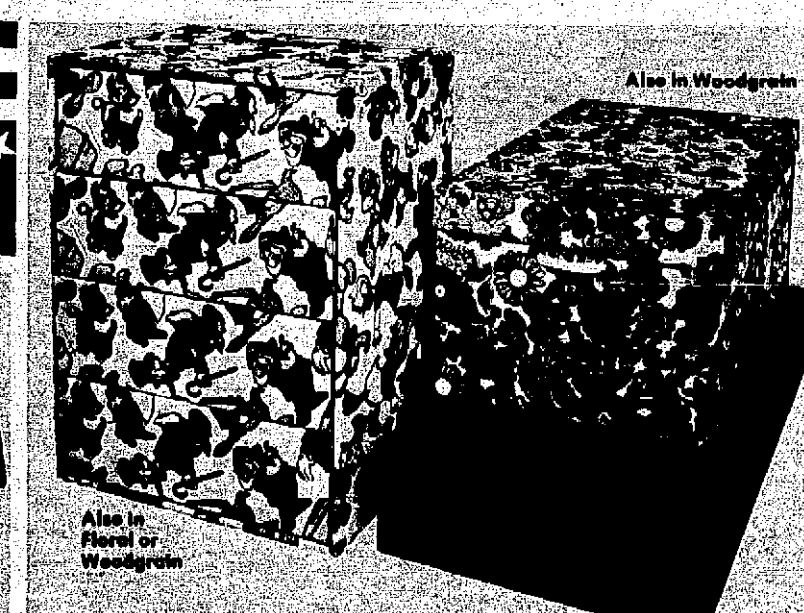
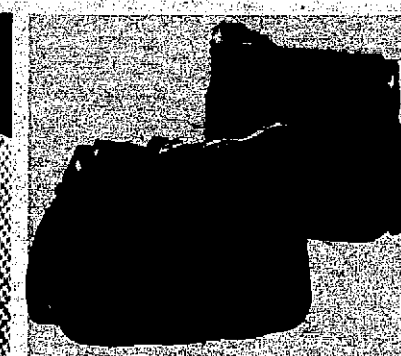
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Kmart SATURDAY

gives satisfaction always

Pre-Holiday



BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Our Reg. 1.97-2.28
2 For \$3
Mack or full turtleneck polos in soft cotton knit. Stripes or solid colors.

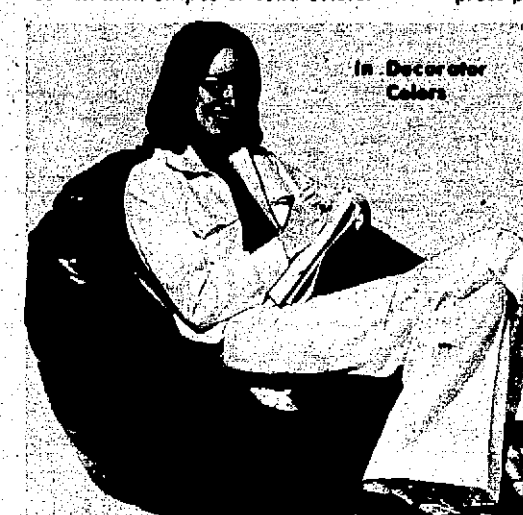
MEN'S COVERALLS
Sale Ends Saturday
\$7
Lightweight coverall of permanent press polyester/cotton. Top colors.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 88¢
Sale Ends Sat. **2 Pks. \$1**
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon socks in a host of colors. Fit sizes 10 to 13. © Du Pont TM

SUEDE HANDBAGS
Our Reg. 6.97
Sale Ends Sat. **5 66**
Over-the-shoulder styles with zip and multiple compartments. Fall shades.

4-DRAWER CHESTS
Our Reg. 6.44
Sale Ends Sat. **5 44**
Sturdy fiberboard with four spacious drawers. In 3 patterns. 25½x19x14½"

STORAGE CHESTS
Our Reg. 1.97
Your Choice **1 27**
35x18x6" underbed, 28x16½x12½" or 28x16½x14" all-purpose style.

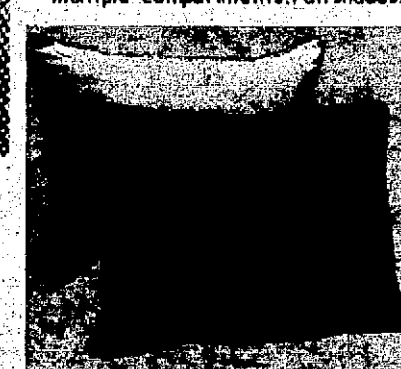


KING-SIZE BEAN BAG CHAIRS
In Decorator Colors
Sale Price **16 88**
Sale Ends Saturday
Sink into the deep comfort of a bean bag chair! 21-oz. supported vinyl filled with thousands of polystyrene beads. Triple-stitched and double-zippered. Terrific!



NUDE PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 76¢
Sale Ends Sat. **46¢**
Stretch nylon panty hose are sheer from waist to toe. Sizes S/M, MT/T.

NEW DOUBLE KNITS
Our Regular 2.66 — Sale Ends Sat.
The latest in polyester double-knits for your fall sewing. Beautiful two- and three-color yarn-dyed patterns. Coordinated to mix and match. Machine wash, tumble dry. 58-60-in. **1 77** Yard

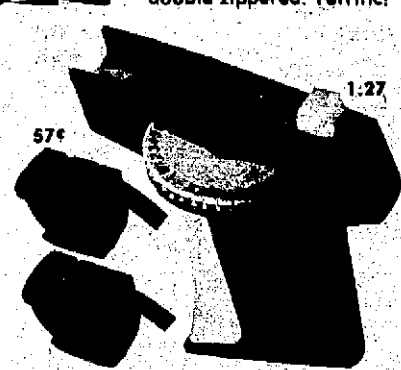


LOUNGER PILLOWS
Sale Ends Saturday **2 47**
Wide wale cotton corduroy filled with kapok. Jewel tones. 16x21"

7-PC. SET ENAMELED COOKWARE
Our Regular 22.77
17 66
Sale Ends Saturday
Heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish in two decorative patterns. Includes 1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. saucepan, 5-qt. casserole, 10-in. skillet, three covers. *Cover fits Fry Pan and Dutch Oven*



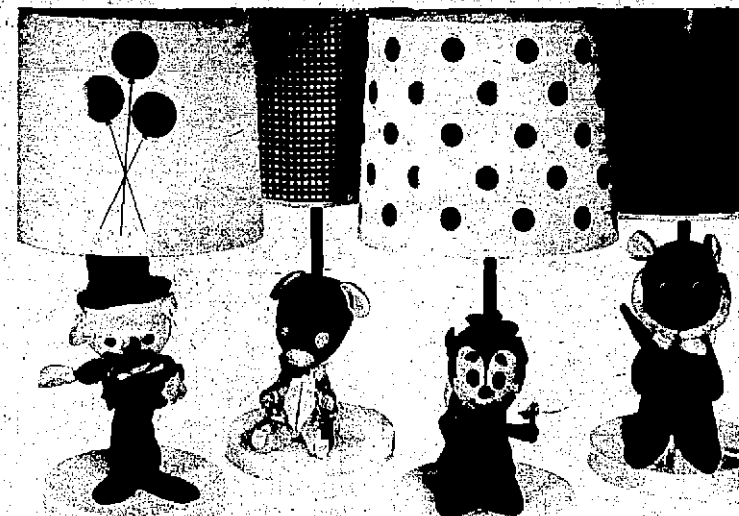
BULLETIN BOARDS
Our Reg. 3.33
Sale Ends Sat. **2 47**
Burlap-covered, wood-framed. 18x24". 30 Plastic Push Pins, in Colors ... 36¢



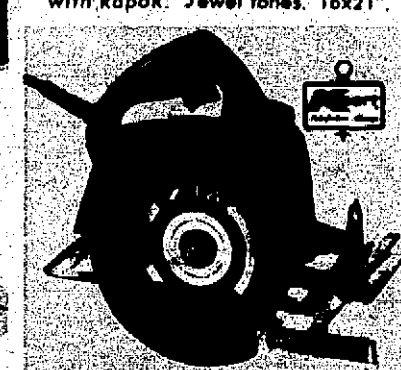
LABEL MAKER
Our Reg. 1.97
Sale Ends Sat. **1 27**
Dial letters, numbers. Uses ¾" tape. Our Reg. 77¢ Dymo Tape, ¾"x144", 57¢



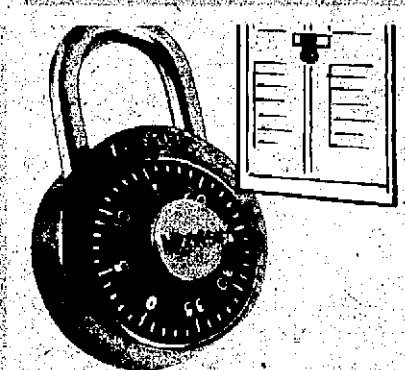
AM TABLE RADIO
Our Reg. 9.97
Sale Ends Sat. **7 98**
Solid state circuitry for instant play. Direct dial tuning. Built-in antenna.



FUN LAMPS FOR KIDDIES
Our Regular 4.33 — Sale Ends Sat.
Children will love these amusing lamps! Delightful stuffed animal on base, topped with color-coordinated matching shade. **3 66**



7¼" CIRCULAR SAW
Sale Ends Saturday **16 98**
Cuts full 2 ½" at 90°, 1 ¾" at 45° bevel. Combination blade, rip guide.



COMBINATION LOCK
Our Reg. 2.37
Sale Ends Sat. **1 67**
Master combination lock with stainless steel case. 3-number dialing.



MEAT LOAF LUNCH and COKE*
Trade-Mark **99¢**
Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, butter, 10-oz. Coke. * Reg. TM of the Coca-Cola Company



Denim Goes to Fashion's Head! SMART DENIM HATS

Your
Choice

278

Hats with the look of pre-washed denim to top today's fashions. Choose the visor cap with contrasting color trim or the snappy casual with stitched brim.



VERSATILE CARDIGANS

322

Sale Ends Sat.

Ribbed or novelty-stitch styles knit in nylon or polyester. White or rich fall colors.

NEW FALL BLAZERS

Sale
Ends
Sat.

\$11

Belted wrap styles plus other great looks in easy-care, woven polyester. New colors.

SPORT SHIRTS

Sale
Ends
Sat.

\$4

Perfect pairings for pants or skirts. Polyester or acetate/nylon knits in prints, solids.



Easy-Care Fashion-touched Tops KNIT PULLOVERS

Sale Ends
Saturday

322

Nifty acrylic knits with a flare for fashion. We've turtlenecks, V-necks and U-necks plus collared styles to perk-up your wardrobe. In solids or stripes.



Kitten-Soft QUILT OR FLEECE LONG ROBE

588

Sale Ends Sat.

Greet the day in silky quilted acetate or fleecy, brushed acetate/nylon. Choose from styles with zip, button or snap front. Many have embroidery or lace trim. Solids or two-tones.



'In-jean-lous' DENIM JEANS JAMBOREE

\$9

Sale Ends Sat.

All-American cotton denims styled in eye-catching ways. Embroidered in bright colors or spiked with nailheads for the pace-setters. Or regular flared jeans for the conservatives. Misses' sizes.

Pre-Holiday

SALE



Trax

Men's And Boys'
**HIGH QUALITY
TRAX® BRAND**
Our Regular 6.97 — Sale Ends Sat.
4.50

Basketball sneakers for fleet-footed action. Tough blue canvas uppers over non-skid gum-rubber soles. Vinyl cushion collar, sponge-rubber arch and insole and padded tongue protect and ease your feet. Pull-proof eyelets add durability. These swift sneakers move you fast and sure on any court. Save today!



MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS
Our Reg. 9.97 — Save 3.06
Casual walking comfort. Genuine suede uppers with crepe-like soles. Easy on your feet.
6.91

MEN'S 6" WORK BOOTS
Our Reg. 14.97 — Save 5.97
Genuine leather boots with durable sole and heel. Good-year® welt, cushioned insole.
\$9



WOMEN'S WEDGE OXFORDS
Our Reg. 11.97 — Save 3.53
Easy-walking! Wipe-clean vinyl uppers, cushion crepe sole, and Texon® innersole.
8.44

COMFORT-WEDGE OXFORDS
Our Reg. 7.97 — Save 3.06
The wedge is "in"! Comfortable walkers of easy-care vinyl. 3 eyelets. Women's sizes.
4.91

GIRLS' LATIGO OXFORDS
Our Reg. 4.97 — Save 1.64
Go-anywhere shoes for girls. Wipe-clean vinyl with flowers, crepe-type soles.
3.33

Kmart *...gives satisfaction always*

Pre-Holiday SALE



Coleman
44-QT. CAMP COOLER
14⁸⁸

Polyurethane-insulated cooler with built-in bottle opener. Inside tray.

ONE-GALLON PICNIC JUG
5⁴⁷

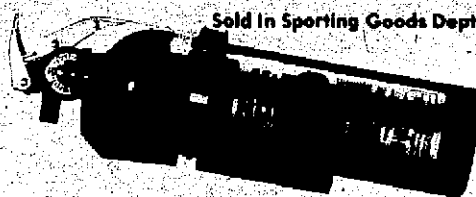
Insulated with polyurethane. Inner cap doubles as cup. Easy-clean liner.



WARM SLEEPING BAG
3-lb.* polyester fill. Nylon cover and cotton flannel lining. 33x77-in. finished size.
11⁹⁷

*Net wt. of fill only

Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.



FIRE EXTINGUISHER
5⁸⁸

Coast Guard-approved, dry-chemical fire extinguisher. For home, auto, boat, camper. Save today!



Custom Fitting and Drilling Included With Ball Purchase

17.97

5.97

PLASTIC V.I.P. BALL
17⁹⁷

V.I.P. tri-color ball comes in assorted sizes. Save! Bowling Bag . . . 5.97

BOWLING SHOES
6⁹⁶

Women's bowling shoes with sliding soles. Matching V.I.P. colors. Save!

AUTOMOTIVE DISCOUNTS ON PARTS AND SERVICES

INSTALLED
Guaranteed As Long As You Own Your Car

SUPER K 500

YOU, YOURSELF, DURATION, WARRANTY
A Super K 500 battery will be replaced, if defective, to the original guarantee source as long as the battery remains in the vehicle in which it was originally installed. Free road battery service is guaranteed to be available at work, roadside or home to build a charge, and to replace with a standard size battery by 11 a.m. If the guarantee refers to the product as it is.

This replacement policy does not apply to batteries which have been damaged or misused by the customer or unauthorized user.

SUPER K 500[®] AUTO BATTERY
Our Reg. 39.88
29⁹⁶

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY
Top-of-the-line battery in sizes for most U.S. autos. Terminal Protectors. 88¢ Pr.

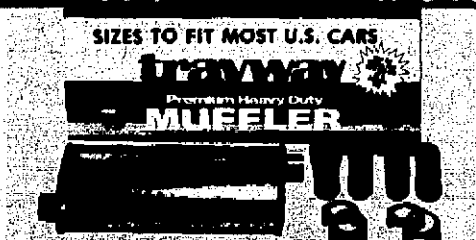


G-E[®] SEALERS
Sale Price

Silicone or glass sealer. **12⁷ Ea.**



FM OR 8-TRACK
Our Reg. 34.88
23⁹⁶ Ea.



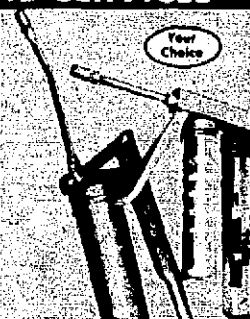
HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Do-It-Yourself
Our Reg. 16.88
12⁸⁸

Replacement kit includes muffler, clamps, connectors and instructions to install it yourself.



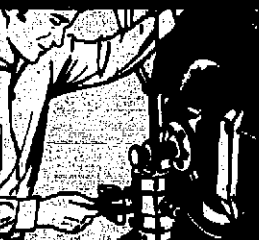
CHOICE OF MOTOR OIL
Sale Ends Saturday
\$13

A CASE
Choose from Quaker State[®] or Pennzoil[®] 10W30 all-weather motor oil or heavy-duty 30-weight detergent motor oil. Each case contains 24 qt. cans.



GREASE GUNS
Our Reg. 5.57-5.96

Lever or mini-pack. Save! **3⁹⁶ Ea.**



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install 5 Heavy Duty shocks
 2. Align Front End
 3. Inspect steering, suspension
 4. If most safety check
- Torsion Bars Extra
Air conditioned cars \$2 more
Most U.S. Cars

SHOCKS AND ALIGNMENT
Sale Price
19⁹⁶

For improvement in handling and reduction in tire tread wear. Save!



FULL (UNCONDITIONAL DURATION) WARRANTY
If any part of this motor oil fails to give complete satisfaction at any time - return it to a K mart Store and it will be replaced FREE of charge.

1/4" OR 3/8" DR. SET
Our Reg. 18.88
19 pc., 1/4" or 3/8" drive set. **13⁹⁷ Ea.**